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FATE OF ROME PUT UP TO NAZIS BY ALLIES

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

born in another Ohio county, recently sent a letter to the officials of the county in which he was born, to obtain his birth certifi-

Friday he finally received a certificate after the records had been consulted, and he found that the names of his parents were not recorded correctly, the The Truman Committe was asked date of his birth was not correct, today to broaden its probe of war and that he was listed as a fe- production contracts by demand-

A series of affidavits and the usual red tape were gone through duce the names of all companies with before the man finally ob- whose agreements with the militained the birth certificate.

A short time ago while visiting a friend who had excavated a small mound on a farm near member of the Truman group, Bainbridge, I examined the In- made the request following the dian relics, or Moundbuilder (they navy's cancellation of fighter were all Indians) relics taken from the little tumulus.

In addition to several earspools Aeronautical Corporation. such as the Moundbuilders wore for ornaments, and a few other articles, there was a chunk of rich chairman of the powerful Senate lead ore that was as large as a Finance Committee, came a sug-

It is not the first lead ore that I have seen that came from mounds in Ohio, although so far as known no lead of such richness is found closer than one place in Kentucky and southern Mis- tax merely by signing their

canic glass) artifacts in many came up in a measure to cut the mounds, as well as other mater- cabaret levy from 30 to 20 per ials, has proven beyond all doubt cent--and to raise the public debt that there was considerable com- limit from \$210,000,000,000 to \$36merce between the tribes of In- 000,000,000 dians, and it is not only possible but highly probable that the lead It looks like a sound guess that came from Missouri 400 miles or Congress will knock off work in from the Rocky Mountains.

reason for excavating mounds is to over food subsidies. learn more of the early race of Americans who populated this the issue by ruling the present country long before Columbus subsidies on meat, butter and landed on the east coast.

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The strawberry season in Fayette County is nearing the end, and the crop this year was much of the offering very ordinary in quality.

ON LIVESTOCK FEED (D-La) put into the congressional nearly a mile in face of stiff op-

Grains To Be Short

WASHINGTON, June 3-(AP)the Bureau of Agricultural war bonds. Economics to be the smallest for that date since 1937, when the country had to import large quantities of grain to help meet shortages caused by the drought of 1936.

July 1 supplies of these grains would total only between 18,-000,000 and 20,000,000 tons.

cularly hogs and poultry.

children who fell from an ele- gun" when fired from low altiphant's back three years ago in tudes, one pilot said. Many Mid- to the town's edge, said a press Brookside Park at Cleveland yes- dle East fliers regard the pro- note from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. terday won \$1,500 damages.

In their favor after the court of quired, however, and Beaufight- Chinese troops in the Salween appeals reversed a common pleas ers flying close to their targets to court decision awarding them launch the explosives often are FOOD SHIPPED TO ENGLAND blanket, had rung her doorbell. asked: "Who is it?" the damages in a suit against the forced within range of light anti-Cleveland Museum of Natural aircraft guns. History, owner of the animal.

ened and bolted into the elephant have used the new weapon to at- istrator J. J. Llewellin announced father.

Exemption from Night Club Tax Proposed for Men And Women in Service

WASHINGTON, June 3-(AP)ing that the army and navy protary forces may be terminated or cut-back in the next six months. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich).

plane contracts with the Brewster

G. I. Tax Loophole?

From Senator George (D-Ga), gestion that might mean another break for men and women in uniform. George thinks they should be allowed to claim exemption from the stiff night club names and service serial num-The finding of obsidian (vol- bers on the bills. The problem

Convention Recess

more distant, and the obsidian a couple of weeks until after the copper used by the Moundbuild- Most of the legislators are scheders probably came from the up- uled to attend the political conper peninsula of Michigan, and claves -- and the House Banking was widely distributed in the area | Committee has helped their plans of the Moundbuilders in North along by approving a one-year extension of price control and That reminds me that the chief avoiding a congressional battle

The committee compromised flour may continue, but banned consumer price aids on other

food products. Around The Town

high as 60 cents per quart, with tional Committee, said he wants enemy. a "reasonable" limitation on Americans and Chinese attacking from three sides are making to making the sides are making the sides are making to making the sides are making the sides tures in wartime, but doubts that gains within and outside the the sum could be held to \$2,000,- north Burma Japanese base of Corn. Oats and Barley Are more men under their command troops inched forward 400 yards. American stocks of corn, oats and for British and 2,400 for Japan- from a road block between Ho-American stocks of corn, oats and barley — major livestock feed ese) service men and wom- gaung and Myitkyina. This Guinea, Australian jungle troops marks of violence, he reported. grains—July 1 are expected by en shortly will be able to buy \$10 brought the claimed total for the

Successfully

feflect heavy use by a war- firing RAF Beaufighters have Myitkyina from both the north expanded livestock industry. Be- been taking a deadly toll of Ger- and south have captured large cause reserves of feed have been man shipping in the Aegean for quantities of supplies and amvirtually depleted, farmers are the past six months, the Middle munition, a headquarters anreducing livestock numbers, parti- East Air Force disclosed today nouncement said. in announcing a successful attack Thursday on an 11-ship con-CHILDREN AWARDED \$1,500 voy in which the pilots reported many direct hits.

FOR FALL FROM ELEPHANT The rocket projectiles "have the COLUMBUS, June 3-(A)-Two hitting power of a six-inch naval jectiles as more deadly than Stilwell's headquarters. The state supreme court ruled bombs. Greater accuracy is re-

Scores of enemy vessels slinktack enemy land installations.

BROADER PROBE Bases In Russia Opened To Yank Fliers BATTLES RAGING IS SOUGHT FOR As Air War On Europe Is Intensified WITH YANK NEAR WAR CONTRACTS



unlocks handcuffs on three members of the Yates family of Tullahoma, Tenn., after they were placed in Nashville jail on charges of murdering Robert Sherrill, 17, boy friend of seventeen-year-old Ruth Yates. The men are (l. to r.): Harold Yates, Roy Yates, the father, and Dennis Yates. The girl told police that the youth was slain by a "scar-faced" man who held her captive for six hours, assaulted her, and made her help hide the body. Ruth is shown at right.

Likewise the large amount of opper used by the Moundbuild- Most of the legislators are sched-In Burma But China Threat Is Serious

By DEAN SCHEDLER (By the Associated Press)

theater of war slashed hard at is now in progress.' Japanese forces registering gains Both Senate and House are in in Burma and India while Amer- Japanese have captured two shorter than usual in most areas. recess until Monday. Sena- ican troops on Biak Island in the The local market price for ter Weeks of Massachusetts, Southwest Pacific were getting and north of Changsha, 22 miles home grown strawberries ran as treasurer of the Republican Na- poised for new thrusts at the east of Changteh.

000 as suggested by Senator Gil- Myitkyina. Driving from the record figures showing that position while in the southern American army generals have part of the town itself, Allied

than those of any-other fighting | The Allied communique said. force (6,278 men compared to British Chindit troops killed 700 attempt to cut China in two by 5,000 for German generals, 2,528 Japanese before they withdrew Chindits to at least 3,700 Japanese killed thus far in the Burma

In a drive to make contact sector, the Chinese high command announced 20,000 American

Savage Fighting

Reinforced American-Chinese Present short grain supplies CAIRO, June 3-(P)-Rocket- columns fighting their way into Allied forces pounding into the

important rail head city from the south have reached the railway station in hand-to-hand fighting while another column driving

Stilwell's communique said

WORTH BILLIONS, REPORT

The children are Audrey and ing beneath over-hanging cliffs in shipments from the United States as saying she was "the victim of Smart said she asked." George Newman. They were small coves and tiny island har- to Britain under lend lease now a possible criminal attack." knocked from the elephant's back bors have been hit by the rocket- total 4,750,000 tons, valued at The girl was released from the said.

River area north of the Burma Road gained the outskirts of Allied forces in the Asiatic Chiaotou, "where fierce fighting

> Trouble in China In their Hunan offensive, the

strong points east of Changteh

northwest of Changsha, Japanese they were stopped.

According to a Chinese army Coroner Arnold W. Devon asspokesman the Japanese have serted the woman, approximately massed 280,000 troops for their

with the Allies in the Myitkyina east of Hansa Bay without meet- some other place and carried to The navy is spending more than ing any opposition.



NUDE WOMAN FOUND:

tified woman, wrapped in blan- Peter II until a recent cabinet troops seized Ansiang and drove kets and trussed with rope, was shakeup, denied "with indigna- day mark the first large-scale City, and another American collette (D-Ia). . . . Rep. Brooks northwest one column gained half miles of Shanshow, where weeds a few feet off River Road der his command were collaboby a home-bound war worker.

> 30 years old, was "undoubtedly taking control of the Canton- murdered" but cause of death has not been determined. The body, Along the coast of British New still warm when found, showed

> were closing in on the Nipponese clothed but wrapped in two In-Devon said the body was untrapped in the Wewak-Hansa dian blankets and tied with sev-Bay area. Aussie forces have eral lengths of clothesline rope. reached a point 40 miles south- The woman apparently was killed the weed clump, he added.

In a report on the livestock feed situation, the Bureau said Eleven Ship Convoy Attacked vancing through rain, mud and Little Girl Kidnapped But Found Hour Later

today Florence Marks, five-year- during the kidnaping. old daughter of a Navy doctor, Veek said Marks reported he almost \$2,000,000,000 worth had been kidnaped, possibly rap- and his wife had been out of the year.

Marks house.

The police captain quoted Dr.

R. F. Ballard, interne at the hos- ed. LONDON, June 3.—(P)-Food pital where the child was taken, "Who brought you here?" Mrs.

when the animal became fright- equipped Beaufighters, which also about \$2,695,966,204, Food Admin- hospital and taken home by her The Marks are parents of two replied.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.—(AP) other children. Police said ap-Police Capt. William Veek said parently they were not awakened day to keep navy planes flying,

ed and left huddled in a blanket house earlier in the evening, had on a doorstep 14 blocks from her returned about 1 A. M., looked in WIFE SHOOTS HUSBAND Florence's bedroom, found her Veek said the girl's parents, Lt. safe and then left the house again. Comdr. and Mrs. Jacob Marks, re- When they returned, Veek said into a second story window of the Mrs. Smart said she was awak-

"Where is he?

ported at 2:46 A. M. that Florence Marks told headquarters, they E. Neibarger, 37, was shot to Praise for the "outstanding pubwas missing from her bedroom and found Florence was gone and the death last night as he entered the lic service" of Gov. John W. a ladder had been found leading blanket off her bed was missing. kitchen of his home. ened about 3:30 A. M. by the door- said she mistook her husband for Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor as this Forty-five minutes later, Veek bell. She went to a front window a prowler and fired a shotgun state became the latest port of

said, Mrs. Estel Smart telephoned of the second story, saw Florence blast into his right side as he call of the Ohio chief executive in police that the girl, clinging to a clinging to the blanket and again stepped through the door. She his campaign for the Republican "A little girl," Florence answer- gation.

> TOLEDO, June 3.—(P)—Harry "A doctor brought me," the girl V. Burkley, 46, father of stage supporter of President Roosevelt, to to return to work after being

> "He's coming back," Florence tack. His daughter starred in the sumption of powers which belong grievance hearing, probably today play "Claudia."

American Bomber Crews Given Hearty Welcome by Russians When First Armada Comes In After Blasting Romania: Secret Preparations and Allied Solidarity Pave Way for Shuttle Bombing

By EDDIE GILMORE

EASTERN COMMAND, U. S. STRATEGIC AIR FORCE, Somewhere in Russia, June 3.—(P)-Strong formations of American Flying Fortresses and Mustang fighter escorts have landed at secretlyprepared American bases in Russia after bombing Romanian targets. accomplishing west-east bombing on Hitler's fortress for the first time and establishing joint offensive operations with the Red Air

Raid on Headquarters of Guerrilla Chief Too Late

BARI, Italy, May 29 .- (Delayed)-(A)-German troops said to have been personally directed by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel swarmed into the Bosnian headquarters of Marshal Tito May 25 in an attempt to capture the One bomber was lost and one Yugoslav Partisan leader but Tito fighter is still outstanding. had fled more than an hour before, Partisan sources disclosed by attacking enemy airdromes on

paratroopers, glider-borne infan- support." try and ground forces the Germans-estimated at five divisions radio went off the air, a possibil- spokesman as saying: -found the Partisan leader had ity that the second base of the with Maj. Randolph Churchill, way.)

Two Allied correspondents, Stovan Pribichevich of Time. Life and Fortune magazines, John Talbot of Reuters, and two pho-Military Mission to Russia. tographers were captured by the

an information delegate of the York June 2 Gen. Draja Mihailovic said "the civil war raging in our country under enemy occupation . . . has been provoked bration before servicing the air- in considerable depth and firm by the Partisan movement." Mar- craft with fuel and ammunition resistance is being encountered." shal Tito is the leader of the for another call on the Axis en

tions that some of the units un- forces of Britain, Russia and lina toward the capital. rating with the Germans.)

Yearly

WASHINGTON, June 3-(AP)-\$1,000 a minute to keep its planes in the air-knocking down enemy fliers, bombing enemy bases and moving supplies and men about the world, it was disclosed today in a compilation of statistics by Rear Adm. William Brent Young, chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts.

"We are spending \$1,500,000 he said, "buying fuel at a rate of

INSTEAD OF PROWLER

NEWARK, June 3.—(AP)—Harry

was detained pending an investi- nomination for president.

'CLAUDIA'S FATHER DIES'

and screen star Dorothy McGuire, has become critical in recent assured by a U.S. labor conciliatdied here yesterday of a heart at- years of what he calls an as- or that they would be given a

ican-Russian-British air plan city, railways and roads for their through which the three powers, military purposes." in intimate collaboration, brought The announcement followed the most far-flung portions of the Pope Pius' declaration yesterday

ican bombers and fighters on Rus- "If the Germans choose to desian soil, presumably from Italy, fend Rome the Allies will be obevoked this first communique from ligated to take appropriate mili-ECUSSA (Eastern Command, U. tary measures to eject them," the S. Strategic Air Force):

bombers and fighters today attack- of His Majesty's Government and ed Romanian targets selected by the United States Government our Russian ally and then contin- that the enemy will not make ued to Russian bases.

Opposition Slight

"Enemy opposition was slight.

"The Red Air Force cooperated the route of the Allied Strategic

(Late last night the Budapest stroy Rome, and quoted the

Virtually all other Allied officers ed by beaming Russian and ed as a city free from armed attached to Tito's staff also es- American ground crews as well forces."

cans.

Celebration Staged

"It was a brief but happy celeroute to their home bases in Eng-

inal bases.

One Russian observer hailed the Allied armies to the southeast. event as "certainly the greatest

(The Moscow radio broadcast Fuel for Planes Costs Billions an official announcement that "a considerable force of American bombers and fighters dealt a blow east of Rome. against enemy objectives in Romania," adding that "a part" of these planes landed on bases in Soviet territory.) Hearty Welcome

> (Please Turn To Page Six) EXCELLENT SERVICE

Him in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 3-(AP)-Bricker of Ohio came yesterday Police reported Mrs. Neibarger from Maryland's Democratic

At a luncheon, O'Connor described Bricker as "a personable,

executive.' to the states. ETERNAL

German Forces Cut Off by French Drive - - Bombing Of Europe Continues

By DWIGHT PITKIN

ments put on the Nazis today the responsibility of sparing Rome. The command in Naples aned yesterday, was disclosed to be military action against Rome in the fruition of a long-range Amer- so far as the Germans use the

Nazi domain under precision that "whoever dared raise a hand" against the Eternal City The dramatic arrival of Amer- "would be guilty of matricide."

U. S.-British announcement said. "A large force of strategic "It therefore is the sincere hope

an ill-considered choice." Evacuated-Say Nazis A Berlin broadcast today quoted a foreign office spokesman as saying that Rome is free from

German armed forces. The broadcast said the state-Using Stuka dive-bombers, Force and providing area fighter ment was made in connection with the Pope's plea not to de-

"On the German side everyescaped to the mountains along shuttle operation might be under thing has been done for months to preserve Rome from such a son of the British prime minister. The American fliers were greet- fate. Rome today can be regard-

as an official welcoming group Today's communique disclosed which included U. S. Ambassador the Germans were resisting bit-W. Averell Harriman, his daugh- terly in the Alban hills defense ter, Kathleen, and Maj. Gen. John line below Rome. "Although the R. Deane, head of the American towns of Velletri and Valmontone have now been taken by troops In an enthusiastic celebration, of the Fifth Army after heavy Nazis, but Pribichevich escaped the American Legion of Merit, fighting, the enemy's defense powhich the fliers had brought, was sitions in this sector have not (In a statement distributed by presented to Soviet Lt. Gen. Alex-n information delegate of the ander R. Perminov, in charge of oue said. "The penetration into Yugoslav government in New Russian facilities for the Amerithe enemy's position north of Velletri tae, however, been enlarged. The enemy's defenses are

Fighting in Hills

American troops slugging (Mihailovic, who was minister land, Italy and America," said through the Alban hills toward Rome have captured Monte Cas-"The operations carried out to- tellacio, 14 miles from the Eternal tion" previous Partisan asser- physical cooperation of the air umn today drove up the Via Casi-

> Other Allied troops pushed Deane explained that without down the highway from Valmon-British aid the American planes tone, one jaw of a potential trap could not take off from their orig- for Nazi rearguards falling back under steady advances by the

> The power drive that cracked accomplishment in Soviet cooper- the Germans' Velletri-Valmontone line swept on to Monte Castellacio 61/2 miles north of Velletri, and only 14 miles south-

Headquarters cautioned that although Velletri and Valmontone, bastions of the Rome line, have been captured, "the enemy's defensive position in this The American airmen, unable to sector has not yet been broken." speak Russian, heartily greeted that the German defenses are "in considerable depth and firm resistance is being encountered."

French Troops Advance United States units which took

Valmontone struck out in three directions-northwest along the Via Casilina toward Rome, 20 miles away; southeast along the same road to link up with the Maryland's Governor Praises French who are driving the Germans out of their last footholds on the south side of the Sacco River, and due north along an important secondary road toward a vital highway junction at Cave, three miles from Valmon-

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STRIKERS PLEDGE WORK AFTER HEARING PROMISE

DEFIANCE, June 3.-(A)-Apexperienced and, yes, qualified proximately 3350 striking employes of The American Steel Pack-O'Connor, formerly a staunch age Company were pledged today

HEREFORD

76 PUREBREDS BE OFFERED 12 MEMBERS

One of Two Main Purposes Is To Improve Breed of Herd in Community

With exception of a few minor Favette County Hereford Breeders Association's first sale next Saturday at the Fairground here.

The association was formed only last March with two main purposes: (1) improvement of the breed in this immediate community and (2) to lend a helpful hand to breeders, especially those operating on a small scale, through development of broader and better markets.

The approaching sale will be the first step toward attainment of those two purposes.

Twelve of the 15 charter members of the association have consigned purebred Herefords to the sale. In all 76 head will be offered in 60 lots. There will be 16 cows with calves by their sides, 24 bulls, 8 bred cows and 12 open heifers sent into the sales ring to go under the auctioneer's hammer to the highest bidder.

The sale is scheduled to start at 1:30 P.M., but officers of the association expressed the hope that both buyers and interested members admitted they are proud especially anxious that good judges of cattle have a look at them. Some of the best Hereford that the bulls are now ready for as the buyer." service. Many prominent breed- In the following article, in tion. However, there has been Jo Ann Babb is president of the

Teacher Association.

The cattle all are to be housed in the cattle barn on the Fairground and a sales arena sur- Hog marketing became more a preference for the weights out- Sara Montavon rounded by banks of seats is to difficult this week as receipts con- side the government support be set up in a tent nearby to provide more comfortable accomodations for the buyers and spectators and to better show the

Fred Reppert, a nationally known auctioneer and authority on purebred livestock, and Wal-(Please Turn to Page Three)

HAY HARVEST NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Labor Is Scarce

way in the community, and the The winning essays and runners crop this year is one of the best up will be printed in this column in years, with big yields of alfalfa, sweet clover and mixed Tyers met with their leader for hay to help provide hay for the regular meeting June 1. The

Not only is the crop a heavy a hotly contested ball game. All one, but many farmers are without adequate harvest hands to holds a fine record for attendance handle the crop promptly, and as a result calls have been issued by absentees—one with mumps, the the Farm Labor Board for all other with measles. men and husky boys who can do The business meeting was in so, to apply at the Farm Bureau The club leader gave the members Building on Delaware Street to be some pointers on correct feeding assigned to jobs, either full time



ASSOCIATION

on 76 purebred and registered Herefords, such as the two Fayette County prize winners shown above, when the three-monthold Favette County Hereford Breeders Association holds its first sale at the Fairgrounds here next Saturday. It is such beef cattle as these that have been bringing top prices and it also is such as these that the association seeks to increase in the county through improvement of the breed by making approved type of Hereford bulls available to farmers through periodical sales by

DAILY PRICE-WEIGHT SCALE SUGGESTED AS SOLUTION TO LIVESTOCK MARKET PROBLEMS MONTGOMERY SPEAKS

spectators would come early to present livestock situation in throughout the Midwest. inspect the cattle. Association which congestion of markets re- Marketing controls were quires moratoriums and selling further tightened at several terpermits, Frank DeWitt, dean of minals by placing embargoes on that it must be adjusted before points permits for hogs, already September and suggests adoption scheduled to arrive, were canof a schedule of daily prices and celled.

tunity for stock raisers here to this paper, DeWitt points out that on the market. Lunch will be served on the "to neglect controlled weights lbs. to 240 lbs.—of well finished, Kellough, member leader.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The 4-H Club sheep essay conbeen extended to include all sheep club members of the county. The 10. There is no rule as to length -a short one may win over a long Large Crop This Year and one. The subject is: "Why Sheep (Please Turn to Page Three) to the blackberry crop this year. Are My Favorite Livestock" or

'Why I Choose a Sheep Project." Some essays are already in. Be Hay harvest is now well under sure to get yours in right away. The Marion Township Wool business meeting was preceded by with only one meeting with two

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General Sale of Livestock Credited With Piling Up Stocks in Storage

CHICAGO, June 3.-(AP)-For heavy then. Stock Producer, a trade publica- very numerous. We very much as food for livestock.

tle industry will be sacrificed to ago, where the peonies were cul- at the Farm Board building on obtain more adequate supplies this coming summer and fall," the publication added, "and a definite fer the mulch system, as it is a next week, it is stated that three decision soon will have to be made labor saver, and it is very hard or four times that number could

"The consumer is still confused in regard to meat supplies. Sub- PASTURE LAXATIVE THIS DRY AREAS IN COUNTY stantial storage stocks were ac- YEAR-Had you noticed that? cumulated earlier in the year and We have had a lot of rain, during

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agent, gave the Uncle Sam's have a marked reduction in the weather. Stitchers 4-H Club a picture of milk flow, later in the lactation what is in store for them this period, that can be largely pre- farmers will be able to resume summer when he spoke at the vented by correcting the ration, their work first of the week. stock buyers here, is convinced incoming shipments and at some group's meeting at Eber school as suggested. with Member Leader Jo Ann

this sale, they said and pointed weights with "exact proportional Some observers say the tight the club range from comparahold-over of each grade each day feed situation in parts of the tively simple needlework, such rugged individuals" and added . . . to control the packer as well middlewest is one of the factors as towels and potholders, to ininfluencing the present liquida- tricately made dresses.

ers are expected to attend the which the statements made are little indication that an unusually club. Other officers are Stella sale, and committeemen suggested those of the writer and do not large number of underweight or Briggs, vice-president; Betty necessarily reflect the views of unfinished hogs are being dumped Babb, secretary; Florence Torit is "only natural" for the packer | In fact the support class-180 son, news reporter and Jo Ann

grounds by the Conner Parent- and prices for the uncontrolled medium weight butchers, have Other members include Georgia predominated the markets both in Rose Aills, Alia Massey, Audrey receipts and holdovers for the past Clellin, Daisy Walker, Agnes few weeks. Packers have shown Montavon Rosemary Justice and

price, that are now selling at the CLAIM JUNE 2 RAINS SPOIL BLACKBERRIES I believe that some drastic

measure should and could be em- For decades there has been an ployed to relieve this situation. old belief that rain on June sec-Having seen the pressure which ond spoils the blackberry crop tends to produce heavy hogs, by by destroying the pollen,

neglect of the government weights. There was an abundance of test which started with the coming to market, it is only na- rain over much of the blackberry Marion Township Wool Tyers has tural that the packer will neglect growing area, June 2nd. However controlled weights and prices, for blackberry bloom was earlier the uncontrolled cheaper grades, this year and in many instances I would suggest a schedule of the briars are already covered contest papers must be in the hands of Willard Bitzer by June daily prices and weights in all with sizeable green berries, so markets enforced by the govern- indications are that the June 2nd rain will not do much damage

lowest level in over two years.

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By Thomas E. Berry

We have been trying that for

HOLD

sults. We used a manure mulch two years, put around the plants early in the spring, and left on during the growing season. This year we used a heavy leaf mulch;

some time meat supplies have A common way to take care of Hay harvest will be under prefer the mulch system.

tivated, about like you would Delaware Street. cultivate tomatoes. The results While the Farm Labor Board were very good, but we still pre- is calling for 25 men to report as the fed cattle supply is rapidly to get extra help this year, even be used in the county. with the garden and flowers.

with the final stages of hog liqui- the short time the grass has been the dairy cattle, especially to the that struck Fayette County. ration of the cows that are "scour- One of these areas was in Paint

LATE PLOWED CORN Summer projects chosen for GROUND-As this is written, we

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FIRST

Report Next Week

Dozens of harvest workers are it was last year, and it was very who will assist in the work.

been maintained by general liqui- peonies is to take the leaves and way in real earnest during the poor yields. dation of sheep, lambs and hogs, litter from around them in early coming week, and all available and by the premature marketing spring. We used to do this, and labor is needed to help care for or spraying with copper fungiof feedlot cattle, the National Live the blossoms were small and not the big hay crop which is vital cides will keep these diseases in

All who want jobs in the hay-I recall being in a peony plant- field are asked to apply at the plants are three to four inches in as to whether the western beef cat- ing in Clinton County two years office of the Farm Labor Board

RECEIVE RAIN FRIDAY

Sections of Fayette County that dation, ration points have been growing, and it is "washy" as one had been suffering for want of removed from pork, lamb, veal man described it. If you can get rain for the past two or three it, it will pay to add some cotton- weeks, received a drenching Friseed meal, to the grain feed for day during the series of showers

AT 4-H CLUB MEETING ing" the most, for a cow that has township, where some farmers a ration that is too laxative will had been unable to condition Taking a serious view of the tinued to pile up at terminals W. W. Montgomery, county lose weight, and she is sure to their soil as result of the dry

Almost three-fourths of the 4,000-mile boundary between the United States and Canada is

LIVE STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday

(1 P. M. Slow Time)

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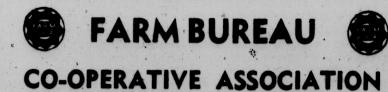
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While nobody yet has been able to put salt on the tail of D-Day, one gets the definite impression that the gigantic Allied forces which are drawn up in battle ar- Good Example Set for Sale ray on the vital eastern and western sides of Hitler's European fortress are so well set that they could strike at will.

There's an atmosphere of vast power held in leash, pending the arrival of that mysterious moment | campaign soon to get under way, which the favored few of the it will be interesting to citizens Allied high command have cho- generally to know what one unit sen. You get what I mean from in the American armed forces, events on the Russo-German front stationed somewhere in England, in Romania.

There, in an effort to forestall | Some weeks ago Capt. C. A. the coming storm, the Hitlerites Patton, whose home is on Washhave been making furious attacks ington Avenue here, sent a clipagainst a Red line which has held ping to his wife here which read them with contemptuous strength. as follows: Up in southeastern Poland-gateway to Germany—the Nazis also have been making anxious ex- around the clock modifying and ploratory thrusts, only to beat repairing the American fighters their heads against a similar and bombers that are spreading

Perhaps the American and Brit- to sell \$114,000 in American ish air fleets still have consider- war bonds which will be used to before the amphibious forces get long range Mustang fighterinto action-or perhaps the task | bombers. can strike at any moment it wants heart or hometown.

mans are looking for that. They goal within a week. vasion in the Balkans. They sus- track of the war record of the pect that French legions from two planes, which will be flown Africa may be flung into the from the station by their combat valley of the Rhone in southern pilots after appropriate cere-France.

Well, both those operationsand others-might be undertaken ceived another communication saults of D-Day. Hitler is going that the soldiers had not only to be compelled to defend every purchased bonds to buy two Musloophole in his Fortress Europe.

profitable business in Italy. Nazi buy three such planes. Field Marshal Kesselring will have to use all his undoubted skill to save himself from the total disaster which grows out of the defeat he already has suffered.

The marshal sustained nasty blows when American forces got astride Via Casilina, thereby cutting the main line of retreat from his southern front, while other Yankee troops thrust through the German line into the Alban hills most of which center in Rome.

outcome of the fierce battle for home of Billie and Harriet Arn- the Trumbull County Experithe Alban hills. Whatever may old. This meeting will be a ment Farm. One group of cows be the ultimate outcome of Kes- picnic. ment have been terrific.

#### HEREFORD ASSOCIATION TO HOLD FIRST SALE HERE NEXT SATURDAY

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ing, will be the auctioneers.

vice president, and Sam B. Marting, of the Bea-Mar Farms, is the is unfamiliar to them rather than secretary-treasurer. Other mem- leave them where the feed is bers of the association from whose poor. farms these Herefords will come to this first sale are: Baldwin to get the ewes and lambs gradu-Rice, John Schmitt, Robert Case, ally accustomed to being separ-Emerson Marting, Charles E. ated. You begin this method Haigler & Son, Homer L. McCoy while the lambs are not old & Son, Harold Mark, H. W. Zimmerman and M. Grove Davis.

A spokesman for the association, elaborating on plans for improvement of the breed in this community, said he hoped farmers would take advantage of this ewes and lambs to be together opportunity to get a good regis- only in the dry lot. If this method tered bull to head his herd, is begun early enough parasites whether it be large or small. He can in a large measure be kept out added with emphasis "we want to stop this traffic in scrub bulls, because these mongrel and often diseased bulls are so costly in the end to the farmer who puts one on his farm.

Rice and Charles Haigler made Worm at regular intervals all durup the committee that made the ing the summer months and you arrangements for the sale.

Use cream that has soured in potato soup, in cooking squash, sauerkraut or goulash.

# AND FLY 'EM IN THEATER OF WAR

Of Fifth War Bonds In This County

"They Buy 'Em to Fly 'Em" "Not satisfied with working destruction through Germany, So it is, too, with the western soldiers of a United States Air Allies. The intensive, invasion- Service Command station in the type bombing continues apace. Northwest, opened a drive today able spade work they want to do purchase two more of the famous

"Col. John G. Moore, command-There may be other subsidiary ing officer of the station, said offensives before the eastern and early enthusiasm indicated that western fronts erupt. The Ger- the soldiers would achieve their

think there may be an Allied in- "Plans are being made to keep

A few days ago Mrs. Patton reas preliminaries to the grand as- from her husband, announcing tang fighter-bombers, but had Meantime, we have a going and purchased more than enough to

#### **Fayette County** Shepherd's Club

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of sheep and held an open forum WPB form No. 576 and mailing on sheep problems for them. This the completed form to Office of club has three girls as members Distribtion, 175 South High PROTECT POTATOES BY and they are keeping the boys up Street, Columbus. The 7-quart on their toes. The recreation and 14-quart pressure cookers leader Billie Arnold had planned suitable for individual canning hill defenses would be a catas- the ball game and had arranged are not rationed. trophe for him, since he would for bingo and other indoor games be cut off from the highways, in case of rain. The next meet- Proof that cows will produce ing will also be an evening meet- well on moderate amounts of the air is still. If sprays are used some instances the fat amounted Cpl. Charles Saunders, stationed Thus, much depends on the ing on Thursday, July 6, at the grain is provided by records from

them to be together again. The lambs leaving the lambs in quarter Bumgardner, a Fayette Coun- tomed to be. A week or so before ty auctioneer who has had years they are to be weaned, they of experience in livestock sell- should be allowed to graze on the feed intended for them through Edward Glaze is the association | the weaning period. It is better to president, Carl J. McCoy is the have them where the feed is fresh

> Another method of weaning is enough to do without milk. The lambs can be placed on the cleanest best pasture while the ewes are finishing up the old second-rate pasture allowing the of the lambs.

Next week we will discuss feeding lambs after weaning.

One important factor in summer control is the keeping of the flock worm free. Do not wait for Ray Brandenburg, Baldwin the appearance of the worms. will be rewarded with a healthy easy doing flock of sheep.

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# THE WAR AIRMEN BUY 'EM

With the Fifth War Bond sales did about buying bonds.

is about done. That's not for the "One of the planes will be public to know. Still, many ob- 'named 'Too Bad' while the winservers feel confident that the ner will name the other plane 'American-British combination after his mother, wife, sweet-

monies."

selring's efforts to extricate his Some weeks ago there appeared 6.5 pounds of milk produced a troops from the Allied trap, he in this column some pointers on yearly average of 11,000 pounds already has suffered heavy cas- summer management of the sheep of milk and 358 pounds of butterualties, and his losses in equip- flock. This week we would like fat in 355 days. Similar cows fed to stress the proper procedure in one pound of grain for each 4.5 weaning the lamb. In flocks kept pounds of milk produced an averprimarily for producing market age of 10,787 pounds of milk and lambs it is best to separate the 355 pounds of butterfat in the ewes and lambs and not allow same time. ewes should be taken from the ters where they have been accusand good even though the place

#### P. J. Burke Monument Co.

On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry

their plowing.

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are in the midst of corn planting,

and some men are far behind with

level seed bed, and puts the corn

we looked at his field.

time he gets time to plow it.

blind cultivation" I mean culti-

rating the crop, before it comes

PLOWING CORN GROUND

TWICE-Did you ever hear of a

farmer plowing his ground twice,

this growth under. He had one of

MEAT PACKERS NAMED

CHICAGO, June 3-(A)-Four

ing firms-Armour, Swift, Wil-

son and Cudahy-were named

strain them from selling pork

cuts containing amounts of fat ex-

The civil suits were filed in the

Walters said the OPA allowed

BASTING DEMONSTRATED

record books.

14 at 3 P. M.

SEW-IT-IS CLUBBERS

START ON PROJECTS

Sew-It-Is 4-H Clubbers are to

have made a start on their sum-

mer projects when the group

meets next at Donna Craig's. The

third meeting was held at the

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

home of Mary Lou Secrets.



# Farm Pickups

Federal regulations now permit any farmer to apply as much nitrogen per acre for crops as his state experiment station recommends for that purpose.

Federal agencies are advocating a plan to establish in every county a non-paid committee organized by the county agricul-

100 hens in March, 1944, than in March, 1943. The hens laid more prices slumped.

The Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act provides that no loan shall be authorized by its provisions for the purchase of a farm which is too small to enable a diligent farm family to carry on successful farming. The provisions apply to purchases by returned soldiers, war workers, or tenant farmers.

Ohio clubs, churches, or other groups intending to do collective canning can obtain permission to buy suitable food processing equipment by filling out

fed one pound of grain for each

#### PRICE-WEIGHT SCALE SUGGESTED SOLUTION FOR STOCK PROBLEMS

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180 lbs. to 240 lbs. \$13.75; 240 lbs. to 275 lbs. \$12.50; 275 lbs. to 300 lbs. \$11.25; 300 lbs. and up \$10. I would also require an exact pro- June 18 with a picnic in the Leesportional holdover of each grade burg ball park, it was reported in each daily session. In this way today. you would control the packer as well as the producer.

September if no other way than ject. by a moritorium.

The average American thinks only in terms as they effect him and his family and doesn't realize that the government is buying 40 per cent of all the goods we produce. Yet, we want the sun to stand still upon Gibeon and thou moon in the valley of Ajalon. Josh. 10-12.

SECOND CRASH VICTIM LIMA, O., June 3-(AP)-William W. Waitman, 47, of Wapakoneta died yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile collision Wednesday. His wife was killed instantly in the wreck.

#### **HUMANITY'S**

Finest tradition is Memory of the departed, and

Pride in and respect for family name. Have you erected a

memorial where they

#### MEAT SITUATION EXPECTED TO CLEAR UP THIS MONTH WITH NON-RATION SALES

(Continued From Page Two) and to some extent beef. However, the real supply situation will before he planted his corn? I become apparent during June. By

"Pork production will be down on its cyclically lower level and the right thing. He had plowed a injuries so serious he was placed tural agent to advise war veter- as a source of beef supplies, the bottom field early, and by the in a body cast two months before feedlot will be practically out of time he got around to planting it, he came back to the states.

"Encouraged liquidation is not clover and weeds and vines it, A group of Ohio poultrymen going to get adequate beef sup- that he was having trouble getkeeping flock income records plies for the balance of this year ting a good seed bed, by double find they received an average of or for next. Such premature mar- discing and dragging, so he plowed \$3.68 less income from each ketings mean a corresponding the ground again and put all of curtailment later on."

The War Food Administration, the best crops of corn that he eggs this year than in 1943, but in a report for the week ended has ever had, and he gets close to May 20, said steers are being mar- a hundred bushels per acre at keted at lighter weights than a times. year ago, reflecting a lesser degree of finish. Choice to prime grades have been comprising less than 10 percent of the steer supply at Chicago, whereas a year ago over 17 percent of the supply consisted of these two grades.

The general cattle market was extremely active all week. Steers defendants in injunction suits reached a top of \$17.35, highest filed today by the OPA to resince June, 1943. Hog prices were somewhat stronger than last Friday. Support weights remained at the top of \$13.75. Slaughter ceeding OPA regulations. lambs advanced early in the week but lost part of the gains federal district court by Rae E. later. The week's top of \$16.25 Walters, OPA regional adminiswas paid for Colorado fed lambs. trator.

### SPRAYING AND DUSTING AGAINST BLIGHT, BURN

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cient pressure to force a fine more, affidavits filed with the suit day furlough with his wife, Ruth, spray mist into the foliage so that set forth. all leaves are covered with each application.

Packaged bordeaux mixture already to mix with water or fixed coppers would be the most convenient to use in sprays. Calcium arsenate can be added at the rate of four level tablespoons to ers 4-H Club in the township Exline and Roger Exline were seven gallons of spray to kill house. After her demonstration, week end guests of Cadet James Colorado potato beetles. It is uneconomical to buy the best seed available, prepare the soil, and fertilizer and then neglect spraying or dusting to control foliage

#### FATHERS OF 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO BE FETED

The Olive Spoon and Thimble 4-H Club will honor their fathers

At the next meeting of the club, Mrs. John Nilan, adviser, will These problems of supply and demonstrate laying patterns on distribution are national and cloth. Each member is to have they must be adjusted before progressed on her summer pro-

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# FROM ARMY HOSPITAL

Pvt. Lloyd Reid Injured in Fiji Islands

Pvt. Lloyd F. Reid, son of Mrs. man of my acquaintance, who has back in an army hospital in At- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Drais, died by the Dawson Truck lines of been successful in farming, plows lantic City, N. J. after spending of a heart ailment. and plants right away. He works an extended furlough with his the ground down to a fine, firm mother,

in like he would his garden. "That corn will be up in a few days, if this warm weather continues, and it will already have a good cultivation," I said to a friend as ! This man is a great believer in early cultivation, too. He plows just as soon as he can. I have seen him use blind cultivation, with very good results, but the corn is usually coming up, by the (Excuse me. I should have explained what I mean by "blind cultivation" for our city readers. and the editors of the chain of papers using this column, tell me that I have a lot of them. By

#### Pvt. Lloyd F. Reid

Pvt. Reid came back to the never did until a few weeks ago, United States in November 1943 that time much of the current when a very successful larner told me that he broke the ground the 37th Division. It was in the when a very successful farmer after 19 months overseas with for one piece of his corn twice Fiji Islands that he was thrown last year, and he thinks he did from an army truck and received it had such a growth of sweet

He entered the service February 1941 and was stationed at Camp Shelby, Mis., for months

#### South Solon

The promotion of Clifford Clemans from the grade of staff sergeant has been announced at headquarters at a Ninth Air Force IN INJUNCTION SUITS Troop Carrier group in England.

Sgt. Clemans, an airplane meof the nation's leading meat pack- chanic, was inducted September 26, 1942, and sent to the Army Air Forces' Technical Training School, Gulf Port, Miss., and left for foreign service early this year.

Sgt. Clemans' present duty is crew chief of one of the troop carrier transport planes. His wife. Elizabeth, and two children, Carol Sue and Stephen, reside in South

Mrs. Cora Baughn, of Bexley, a half inch of fat on pork butts spent several days in the home of and loins. The complaint stated Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baughn and investigation by OPA as well as daughter, Mary Ellen. statements taken from meat Guests on Friday evening of Mr. dealers and buyers, showed many and Mrs. Asa O'Brien and fam-

instances of fat excesses on pork lily were Lt. Robert O'Brien, wife cuts sold by the companies. In and son, Bobby, of Fairall, Pa. the sprayer should have suffi- to two and one-half inches or at Camp Hahn, Calif., spent a six

> and with relatives in South Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wagner and family spent several days with TO CHEERFUL SEWERS Mr. and Mrs. James Mastin and Elsie Rittenhouse demonstrated Mrs. R. W. Rankins at Cynthiana,

even basting to her fellow mem- Kentucky. bers in the Perry's Cheerful Sew-Mrs. L. D. Exline, Miss Marie the four members worked on Exline and wife at East Lansing, their first sewing project and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browning The next meeting will be June and family of Springfield, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball and son, Ronnie. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Diffendal were Mr. and

# PUBLIC SALE!

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antique bed; 2 folding beds: 1 antique settee and stand; antique dishes; 1 sewing machine; 2 stands; 6 rocking chairs; smoking stand; 9x12 rug; 12x12 rug; 12x14 rug; 1 alarm clock; side board; 2 couches; 1 coal oil stove, 5 burner; 1 cook stove; King heater; 1 small oil burner heater; 6 yard chairs; 4 dining chairs; 1 book case; 1 large mirror; 1 antique clock; 2 new feather beds; 2 used feather beds; pillows; lard cans; fruit jars; cream separator; 3 lard presses; 1 sausage mill; 2 ice cream freezers; clocks; jars; wood box; other articles too numerous to mention; also 1 Chatham seed cleaner and bagger with all

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# SABINA BOY IS HOME Nearby Towns TRUCK BREAKS DOWN

HELD PRISONER CHILLICOTHE - Sgt. Adam William Crum, 21, is a prisoner Railroad Blocked Until Truck of the Germans. He was reported

missing in Italy, Feb. 3. BABY HEART VICTIM WILMINGTON-Judith Eileen I am not surprised that one Edna Reid of Sabina today is Drais, six-weeks-old daughter of laden with bricks, being hauled

ELEVATOR SELLS

West Temple Street, the cab SABINA-R. E. Crone, Osborn, section of the trailer truck sliphas purchased the Dewine and ped from under the trailer and Hamma grain elevator for \$6,500. Dewine is entering the armed ped to the paving, completely blocking the B. and O. tracks.

DR. TULLEYS' FUNERAL SOUTH SALEM-Services for called and after considerable Dr. E. J. Tulleys, 69, who died difficulty the truck was jacked Thursday, will be conducted up and moved from the tracks. Sunday, at 2:30 P.M. at the resi- Damage was light. dence and burial will be made in Bainbridge cemetery.

Mrs. Arthur Grim and family of from fabrics coated with a plas-Trotwood and Mr. and Mrs. John tic, polyvinyl chloride. Oney and daughter, Wanda, of South Charleston.

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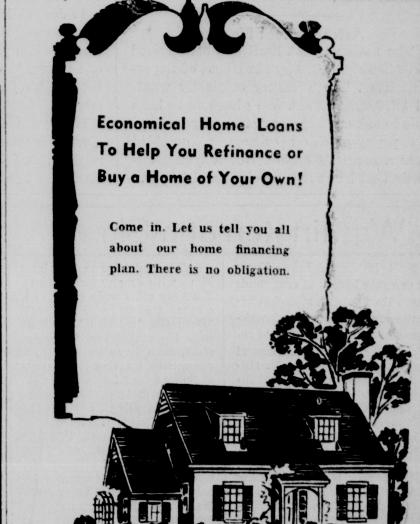
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#### Changing Generals

According to Swedish reports, Hitler has switched jockeys again. The latest reported move is Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's replacement by Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt as Germany's anti-invasion commander in chief. This sort of thing has been going on for the past couple of years as military and political expediency

Von Rundstedt is of the Prussian military clique. Rommel rose from the Nazi ranks. Von Rundstedt has always been Rommel's superior. But Nazi propaganda had indicated that Rommel was to command the second-front forces. If past performances are any guide. Rommel's appointment was a reflection of Nazi confidence that the invasion could be stopped. The fact that Von Rundstedt is taking a more active part might indicate ebbing confidence.

When the go gets tough, Hitler falls back on the military clique. Prussian generals predominated at the start of the Russian campaign, though neither the campaigns nor the Feuhrer's intuition aroused their enthusiasm.

As the Germans rolled along toward Moscow, early in the war, there were frequent replacements of Junker officers by good party men. Hitler's intuition then was right, and the Junkers were wrong. Some of the Prussian generals "died," others were retired because of "ill health." But after Stalingrad, the replacements started going the other way.

It is likely that Von Rundstedt has been salled in to do an emergency fireman job, and that when defeat appears inevitable he may be replaced by Rommel or some other Nazi. For Hitler obviously still fears the Prussian Junkers as much as they scorn him. Their alliance has always been uncomfortable.

When things were going well, it was to Hitler's advantage to put Nazi generals at the head of the victorious forces and thus build party prestige. But it is equally to his advantage to have the army out of Prussian hands when defeat comes. Otherwise they might turn upon him and his party and take the army with them.

They will undoubtedly blame him for defeat. They will be bitter, for they have wanted military supremacy as ardently as Hitler, and they have wanted it longer. It's a hereditary taint. So there is little question but that Hitler wants the military clique as weak as possible when the Allies march in and the Nazi big-wigs run for

But to the Allies it will make no difference who's in charge. There are too many Indications this time, Nazi or Junker, their number is up.

#### **Astronomical Figures**

The national debt limit has been raised to \$240,000,000,000 by the House of Representatives. The Treasury originally wanted \$260,000,000,000. We have not been able to ask our representative why he and his penny-pinching colleagues quibbled over a mere 20 billion. But it's very unlikely that he or anyone else could tell us.

Washington at a Glance

didn't intend to run has hurt

him with many supporters.

They say state wide reports in-

dicate that the President's

"Dear Guy" letter has hurt

with the anti-Roosevelt Demo-

crats, who have been further

alienated by Sen. Gillette's

statement that he would vote

for a fourth term, after vehe-

mently debating against the

On the other hand, Sen Gil-

lette garnered nearly 413,800

votes in 1938, and although he

won by a narrow margin, he

polled nearly 62,000 votes more

gressmen who were running;

while his opponent got nearly

30,000 less than the total of the

nine Republican congressmen.

That's certainly an indication.

that in 1938, at least, the sena-

tor had friends on the other

He has been in politics almost

continuously since 1906 and has

a considerable number of

"wins" to his credit, including

side of the political fence.

than the nine Democratic con

third four years ago.

#### Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. What is the difference between "elusive" and "illusive.

Words of Wisdom

Honesty is one part of eloquence. We persuade others by being in earnest ourselves .-Hazlitt.

#### Today's Horoscope

The easiest path is the one you pursue, if today is your birthday. You are independent, have originality and a fair amount of ambition, but your love of ease and comfort deters you from the greater success of which you are capable. You are moody and often depressed. You love deeply and faithfully. Do not spoil your really good prospects by impetuosity and resentment of others' success. Be guarded in the written and spoken word, and avoid extravagance. The child born on this date will enjoy more than average good fortune, but a hot temper should be early controlled, and high asperiations encouraged.

#### Horoscope for Sunday

If you are celebrating a birthday today you are exceedingly optimistic, even in the face of disaster. You are bright and witty, good-natured. thorough in your work, and do it with ease and enthusiasm. You have many friends, will make a happy marriage, and command a strong and devoted love. In the next 12 months do not attempt the impossible. Concentrate on manageable success, then your efforts will be rewarded. Act upon your own true intuitions. The child born on this date will require a sound and careful upbringing to counteract the strong selfcentered characteristics likely to be manifested. Trouble through documents is foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. "Elusive" means baffling; "illusive" is un-

For the national debt has passed beyond human comprehension and into the same league with infinity. Both stagger the imagination, defy experience, and send the senses reeling. Probably Dr. Albert Einstein can speak a good deal more confidently and cogently about infinity than anybody else can about how we're going to handle a public debt of perhaps 300 billion-or whether it's going to handle us.

Now, as we understand the problem (which we certainly don't) it isn't simply a matter of knocking off nine zeros and saying, "If a man owes so much and makes so much money, how long will it take him to pay off?" For nobody knows exactly what the bill is going to be, or the size of

But we're going to have to pay off somehow. The only alternatives are repudiation or inflation, both of which would surely knock the national economy flat on its face. The interest on \$300,000,-000,000 would be \$6,000,000,000, or about what the government ordinarily spends in a year. To pay that means keeping the national income about where it is now. And that in turn means full employment, high production, high wages, high prices and

And that brings us to an old familiar argument which is being taken up again in high-powered circles; How are full employment and production to be achieved, by government spending or private enterprise? The private-enterprise enthusiasts seem to have the best of it, since government spending never made much of a reputation for itself as a debt reducer or a prescription for prosperity.

So all the private-enterprise enthusiasts have to do now is convince the other side that business and industry can turn the trick, and then make mighty sure that they really do.

It doesn't look like what you'd call a simple task. But at least there's one comfort. No one yet has come up with the old one about, "Well, it doesn't really matter because we just owe the money to our-

If anyone does, he will probably be given a sheet of paper and a pair of blunt scissors, and told to go sit quietly in the

#### By JACK STINNETT

DES MOINES, Iowa-There is one race here that commands more than passing attention because it's going to be a knockdown and drag-out effort to replace the state's only Democrat in Congress. Sen. Guy M. Gillette, with one of the most interesting politicians now in office here, Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Down around Republican state headquarters, they are offering even money that Gov. Hickenlooper will be the next senator by 180,000 and they'll give odds that he wins by 150,-

They argue that politically, Sen. Gillette's star is fading, while the governor's is in the ascendancy. The latter seems to be true. They contend that Sen. Gillette got at least 50,000 GOP votes in 1938.

They say that the senator's last-minute filing for reelection after he had fold friends he two terms in the House of Re-

presentatives, from which he resigned to become senator. He is by profession a farmer, no slight asset in this state, you can be sure. He served in both the Spanish-American and the first World wars, winning his captain's wars in the latter.

Into this picture comes as his opposition one of the most popular office holders in Iowa' today. Gov. Hickenlooper has made an excellent record. He has made few enemies and many friends. Although he's a Cedar Rapids attorney, he is as much of the grass root as Sen. Gillette.

Not even the Presidential race interests Iowa as much as this little intramural fracas. Its outcome is of more than state importance. It may mark the passing of the Tast Democratic stronghold in this section of the grass roots-temporarily, at

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I was watching my hat and coat and somebody swiped my butter!"

#### Diet and Health

#### Machine Diagnosis Has Limitations

"IF YOU CAN'T tell the cause of a headache, a heartache or a bellyache, without the use of an encephalogram, an electrocard-iograph and a fluoroscope you are slipping," Dr. Martin Fischer, of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Cincinnati, told some of his fellow medical practitioners. Yes, this is a machine age in medicine as anywhere else. And machines are perfectly accurate. They tell the facts within the limitations of their powers. Only many devotees of machines don't recognize their

The electrocardiograph machine will tell about a person who has a heartache or whose heart is skipping around, just what part of the heart muscle is acting up. But the machine doesn't get around much. When they get through using it leave it in the technician's office and go out and close the door. The machine doesn't know what the what the letters in his pocket say, or just where his son in the armed forces is stationed.

#### Limitations of Machines

My old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, and I were sitting side by side listening to a very learned lecture by a very scientific person about a very complicated case. "And what would you do next?" asked the speaker, with dramatic emphasis. "Look for the bottle of opium in the bureau drawer," muttered Dr. Gibbs, who has had a good deal of experience with human nature. The machine cannot look in a bureau drawer.

The present situation creates conditions that are naturally reflected in the heart. All the proverbs remind us of that. What we don't remember is that anxiety doesn't result always in just a sad heart. It may spill over into symptoms that resemble real disease. You can call it angina pectoris if you want to and the machine may say angina pectoris. but it is heartache just the same and the cause is not the coronary circulation, but a son or husband or brother out on the firing line at Anzio or New Guinea.

I spoke last week of the palpitation of the heart, the skipped beats I ciple of colchicum.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and irregularities that are caused

There is still another set of symptoms that are mistaken for real organic heart disease and those have to do with shortness of breath and difficult breathing. Everybody knows that difficult or labored breathing, dyspnoea, as the doctors call it, is a sign of heart disease. Fundamentally it is due to the need of the tissue cells for oxygen.

Shortness of Breath The athlete after a race is breathing in a labored fashion because the effort of the race has caused his muscles to use up an extra amount of oxygen and to accumulate a lot of carbon dioxide. His heart being strong he is soon adjusted to a state of compensation. The weak heart muscle of the heart patient causes the same condition as exertion does in the case of the athlete, so he is short of breath at rest.

A great many people, however, in these emotional times find they put a canvas hood over it and | themselves with sighing respiration and since this imitates the labored breathing of heart disease they conclude they are in that fellow with the skipping heart and | class. This has long been known noea. It can easily be distinguished by any doctor, if he takes the trouble to examine the heart of such a person. In fact it can be distinguished by the character of the breathing. The commonest sensation is that the breath doesn't get to the bottom of the lungs. The breathing is not exactly labored—there is a sighing and a panting type. It isn't present all the time, but comes in spells. You can put it down not to heart disease but to the difficult conditions of our time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. S.: - Please tell me of a remedy for an oily scalp.

Answer: Use the following as a shampoo: oil of eucalyptus-2 parts, oil of pine needles-2 parts, glycerin—30 parts, soft soap—50 parts, alcohol — 60 parts, water enough to make 1000 parts.

F. E. C .: - Please advise how to treat gout with colchicine. Is wine of colchicum the same as colchi-

Answer: Take a pill one-onehundredth grain of colchicine every two hours during an acute attack until you have cramps and pass a large, watery stool. Then stop. Colchicine is the active prin-

### Looking Back in Fayette County

#### Five Years Ago Sabina and Highland County

trio in trouble as they go to court

on petty larceny charge. No big slump is likely here for

livestock, a county agent's survey

#### **CLOTHES AND FOOD BUYING INCREASES**

COLUMBUS, June 3 -- (AP)-Ohioans increased their expenditures from 1939 to 1943 more for "dolling up" and "eating out" than for other kinds of retail purchases. a survey by Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research C. Patton.

The greatest relative increases in retail sales were 113 percent in jewelry stores, 80 percent in eating and drinking places and 78 percent in family clothing stores. While "eating out" expenditures increased 80 percent,

sales of food for home consumption increased only 29 percent. The survey showed that total retail sales in Ohio in 1939 were approximately two and a half billion dollars, compared with three billions in 1943. One-fourth of the total retail expenditures were for food, while food and clothing together accounted fo nearly two-thirds of the total.

in California.

Ten Years Ago endorsed by Civic Association.

Depositors in closed banks here

ill be paid \$115,000 Friday. :-:-:-: Local markets: wheat, 89 cents; orn, 50 cents; eggs, 13 cents.

Fifteen Years Agu Annual 4-H Club tour to be neld Thursday of this week.

Mayor W. B. Patton takes office weapons of the U. S. Army Air following resignation of Mayor A. Forces. It can carry up to 1,000

day, 80; minimum, 49.

#### Twenty Years Ago Fayette County streams, folwing series of heavy rains are at flood stage.

poor health.

ngton Water Company are now

# CALAMITY TOWN by ELLERY. C

Mr. Queen found it harder and harder to work on his novel. For one thing, there was the fine Indian Summer weather. The countryside nuts to be grated, and cranberries into his arms. was splashy with reds and oranges from Bald Mountain to be mashed, But later, where the state of the stat

Wilcy Gallimard came into town with five truckloads of turkeys and

got rid of them in no time.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Queen to himself. "Thanksgiving's in the air—everywhere except at 460 Hill

Then there was Pat, whose recent habit of peering over her own shoulder had become chronic. She clung to Ellery so openly that Hermione Wright began to make secret plans in her head and even John F. who never noticed anything but flaws in mortgages and rare postage stamps, looked thoughtful . . . It made work difficult.

But most of all it was watching Jim and Nora (without seeming to) that occupied Ellery's time. Things were growing worse in the Haight

For Jim and Nora no longer "got There were quarrels so bitter that their impassioned voices flew through the November air all the way across the driveway to the Wright house through closed windows. Sometimes it was about Rosemary; sometimes it was about Jim's drinking; sometimes it was about money. Jim and Nora continued to put up a brave show be-fore Nora's family, but everyone knew what was going on.
"Jim's gambling," reported Pat

"Is he?" frowned Mr. Queen.

"Nora was talking to him about it this morning." Pat was so distressed she could not sit still. "And he admitted it-shouted it at her. And in the next breath asked her for money. Nora pleaded with him to tell her what was wrong, but the more she pleads, the angrier Jim gets. Ellery, I think he's touched. I really do!"

"That's not the answer," said the author-detective stubbornly. "There's a pattern here. His conduct doesn't fit, Patty. If only he'd talk. But he won't. Ed Hotchkiss brought him home in the cab last night. I was waiting on the porch -Nora'd gone to bed. Jim was pretty well illuminated. But when I began to pump him—" Ellery shrugged. "He swung at me."
Pat jerked. "What?"

Oh, that was nothing but this is: He's pawning jewelry."

Pawning jewelry! Whose?" "I followed him today when he left the bank at noon. He ducked into Simpson's on the Square, and pawned what looked to me like a cameo brooch set with rubies."

"That's Nora's! Aunt Tabitha gave it to her as a high school graduation present!"

Ellery took her hands. "Jim has no money of his own, has he?" "None except what he earns." Ellery and Jim reached the upper of indigestion. Nora's in a dither. Pat's lips tightened. "My father floor together, Jim looking around She's read the letters, she's seen know Pop. Gentle as a lamb. It fully. But Jim snapped at him, and poor Pop just blinked and walked away. And have you noticed how my mother's been looking?" "Dazed."

"Muth won't admit anything's manded Pat. "Ellery, break it wrong-even to me. And the town down! -Emmy DuPré's busier than Goebbels! They're all whispering ... I hate them! I hate Jim!" Ellery put his arms around her.

a sort of desperation - a woman leaning over the basin, trembling,

and yellowing greens; the days and turnips and pumpkins and bed, there was a scene. "I feel like were frost-touched now as well as goodies galore . . . all requiring fuss an animal in a zoo! Please, Mother and work, with and without Alberta Manaskas's help . . . all reThey all left except Mrs. Wright the nights, hinting at early snows; berta Manaskas's help . . . all requiring concentration. And while and Jim. Ellery heard Nora from nights came on swiftly, with a her house filled with savory odors, the upper-hall landing. Her tone Nora would brook no assistance was hysterical; the words piled on from anyone but Alberta.

Hermy dabbed at her eyes. "It's the first Thanksgiving since we were married, John, that I haven't made the family dinner."
"Maybe this time," chuckled John

F., "I won't have indigestion." Nora shooed them all into the living room—things weren't quite ready. Jim, a little drawn, but sober, wanted to stay and help. Nora smiled pallidly at her hus-

band and sent him after the others. Mr. Queen strolled out to the Haight porch, so he was the first to greet Lola Wright as she came up the walk. She was wearing the same pair of slacks, the same tight-fitting sweater, the same ribbon in her hair.

"Don't look at me that way, stranger! I'm invited. Family reunion an' stuff. Kiss and make up. I'm broad-minded. How-come, you no-visit little Lola?"

"Too busy on that novel."
"Yeah!" laughed Lola. laughed Lola. "No writer works more than a few hours a day, if that. It's my Snuffy. You're making love to Pat. right. You could do worse." "I could do worse, but I'm

doing anything." "Ah, noble, too! Well, brother, excuse me. I've got to go jab my family's sensibilities." And Lola

walked into her sister's house. Mr. Queen waited on the porch a decent interval, then followed. He came upon a scene of purest gaiety. It took keen eyes to detect the emotional confusion behind Hermy's sweet smile, and the quivering of John F.'s hand as he accepted a cocktail from Jim. Pat forced one on Ellery; so he proposed a toast to 'a wonderful family," which they call

Then Nora, flushed from the kitchen, hustled them into the dining room; and they dutifully exclaimed over the beautiful and bountiful

It happened just as Jim was dishing out second helpings of turkey. Nora was passing her mother's plate when she gasped, and the full platter fell into her lap. The plate-a precious Spode-crashed on the

Jim gripped the arms of his chair. Nora was on her feet, palms pressed against the cloth, her mouth writhing in a horrid spasm.

Ellery reached Nora in one leap. She pushed at him feebly, licking her lips, white as the new cloth. Then with a cry she ran, snatching herself from Ellery's grip with surprising strength. They heard her stumble upstairs, the click of a door. "Call Doc Willoughby, somebody!

spoke to him the other day. About like a wild man, as Ellery was his work, Jim's neglecting it. You pounding on the hathroom door that passage about arsenic in the bathroom door. "Nora!" Jim shouted. "Open the must have embarrassed him dread- door! What's the matter with you?" Then Pat got there, and the

> "Dr. Willoughby will be right over." said Lola. "Break the door down!" com-

But at the first impact, Nora here ... screamed.

"If anyone comes in here I'll—I'll . . . Don't come in!" At the third assault, Ellery cata-Nora planned Thanksgiving with pulted into the bathroom. Nora was

But later, when she came to in her

one another.
"No, no, no! I won't have him! I

don't want to see him!"

"But dearest," wailed Hermy,
"Dr. Willoughby—surely the doctor
who brought you into the world—"

"If that old goat comes near me," screamed Nora, "I'll do something desperate! I'll jump out the win-

"Nora," groaned Jim. "Get out of here! Mother, you

door and called their mother urgently. "Mother, she's so upset. Let her alone—she'll calm down." Hermy crept out, followed by Jim who was red about the eyes and seemed bewildered. They heard Nora gagging inside.

Pat and Lola went to the bedroom

And crying. When Dr. Willoughby arrived. John F. said it was a mistake, and sent him away.

Ellery softly closed his door. But he knew before he turned on the light that someone was in the room. Pat lay on his bed in a cramped

curl. There was a damp spot on the pillow, near her face. "I've been waiting up for you." Pat blinked in the light. "What

"Past midnight." The author-detective switched the light off and sat down beside her. "How is Nora?" "She says she's fine. I guess she'll be all right." Pat was silent for a moment. "Where did you disappear

"Ed Hotchkiss drove me over to Connhaven.' "Connhaven!" Pat sat up abrupt-"Ellery, what did you do?"
"I took the contents of Nora's

plate over to a research laboratory. Connhaven has a good one." "Did you-did they-?" "They found nothing." "Then maybe-" Ellery got off the bed and began to walk up and down in the dark room. "Maybe the cocktails. The

soup. The hors d'oeuvres. Wherever she got it, though, it was in her food or drink. Arsenic. All the symptoms. Lucky she remembered to swallow milk of magnesia—it's an emergency antidote for arsenic

"And today is . . . Thanksgiving Day," said Pat stiffly. "Jim's letter to Rosemary—dated November twenty-eighth...today. Remember, Ellery? 'My wife is sick.' My wife is sick, Ellery!

"You think so?"

"It may have been a sudden attack toxicology book-it may all be paychological.'

"Our imaginations may be running away with us. At any rate, there's time. And, Pat, I promise

you: Nora won't die.' "Oh, Ellery." She came to him in the darkness and buried her face in his coat. "I'm so glad you're

Mr. Queen tenderly, "before your pa comes with a shotgun." (To be continued) Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.; Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Get out of my bedroom," said

## Parade of the Oscars in Movieland

By JENNIFER JONES (The star of "Since You Went Away" and Academy Award win-ner for her performance in "The Song of Bernadette" writes today of a series by award winners.)

HOLLYWOOD - When young girls write to actresses for ad- that I am not so sure of the forachieve their own acting ambi- even sure now that there is a fortions, they mean: "What is the quickest way to become famous?"

aged 17, when I found the courage nadette." I can understand why to write Katharine Cornell. I people like to believe the story. takes more than introductions to but she answered my letter. She them to dream. Unfortunately, it urged me to go to college before isn't true. It took me six years to Death claims T. W. Marchant I went to dramatic school.

"You can't start studying dra- ly to make sure that I really did matics too soon." But my father Summer band concerts here and mother convinced me it was sound advice, and off to college I went. After a year I persuaded

#### Yank Weapons For Invasion

(By the Associated Press) A one-man but all purpose warplane, the A-36 Mustang is one of the most potent offensive pounds of bombs in its racks to attack targets aground and, with Maximum temperature yester-[six .50-caliber guns in its wings and nose, can and does offer battle to any type of enemy interceptor. Its record is legend. Developed from a pursuit plane

-the P-51-this single-engined, all metal, low-winged monoplane appears not unlike the German George Gossard, for 27 years Me-109E, but its performance is uperintendent of Washington said to be much superior to the Cemetery, praised for long serv- enemy craft. Operating on a tactice, following resignation due to ical action radius of 200 miles, the Mustang has a service ceiling of over 25,000 feet and is rated Five wells drilled by Wash- in the 300-mile-per-hour class.

The Mustang has been used extensively as fighter escort for heavy bombers, and its pilots Buy War Bonds and Stamps have exacted such a heavy toll.

tience, I threw Katharine Cor- the right role came along. nell's counsel to the winds.

questions, and I have to admit

There seems to be a popular A least, that was what I meant, an actress overnight-with "Berhad never met nor even seen her, It's one that makes it easier for become an actress, and I still I had hoped she would say: have to pinch myself occasionalsurvive the struggle, and that I

## Held for Murder



FRANK RAYMOND DE FORD, 13year-old freckle-faced lad of Hillsboro, Mo., is being held on a warrant charging him with the murder of his foster mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kley, in a shooting in which the boy also allegedly seriously wounded his foster father, Andrew Kley, (International)

them I should wait no longer for | did have the luck to be in the dramatic school. In my impa- rght place at the right time when

NOW other young girls are THE only way I know of bewriting to me with the same coming an actress is to work hard and everlastingly. It takes vice about the best way to mula as I was at 17. I am not ance, or a flair of mimicry, or a firm belief among relatives and friends that "you ought to be in belief that Jennifer Jones became the money to go to dramatic the movies." It takes more than school, or the funds to lay siege

> influential people. I had all those, five years agoand they weren't enough. Hollywood didn't want me, and nei-

ther did Broadway. Someone once said to me: There's only one way to become an actress, and that is - never give up trying to be one." I've never forgotten the advice. I'm still trying to follow it: And I don't know of any better advice to give anyone who wants to be

#### WAR WORKER TO SERVE LIFE TERM FOR MURDER

an actress.

MASON, Mich., June 3-(AP)-James Riley Gillihan, 47-yearold war worker, today awaited transfer to prison to serve a life sentence for the first degree murder March 30 of his stepdaughter, Miss Margaret McUmber, 23.

The angular and bespectacled

defendant, who did not testify or

offer defense witnesses in his two day trial without jury, wept as he was convicted and sentenced yesterday by Circuit Judge Charles H. Hayden.

ARMY GETS DRAFTEE WITH ALL EIGHT GIVEN NAMES EATON, O., June 3-(A)-The

Preble County Draft Board has sent the army Noah Harvey Herman Daniel Boone Buster Brown David Longworth. Official records confirm all eight names.

# +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

#### Faculty Members Taking Advanced Summer Work

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood and Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, faculty members of Washington High School, left Saturday for Denton, Texas, where they will enroll in the graduate school of the Texas State College for Women, for six weeks.

Miss Browning is planning to study voice, dramatics and beginning Spanish, while Miss Wood will take an advanced Spanish course leading to M.A. degree.

Both have planned to make their residence in Cosa Espagnola where no English will be spoken, thus they will use to fullest advantage their knowledge of this subject which Miss Wood has been teaching in the high school,

They will go to Saltillo on July 19 where they will attend the Summer School of Spanish, sponsored by the Texas State College of Women, which will last from July 20 until August 30, and they plan to arrive at their homes here on September 4.

Enroute and during their 12 weeks stay, the young women plan to visit in Nashville, Tenn., with First Lieutenant and Mrs. G. A. Shawkey, and in Sulpher, Okla., with Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Hills, classmates of Miss Wood at Denison University. They will also visit Pvt. Robert Browning. Miss Browning's brother, who is stationed at North Camp Hood,

## Wayne Rudduck Farewell Party

tification bracelet was presented Sara Haden, Herbert Marshall, presents a dramatic struggle beto Wayne, for which he made Kaye Luke and Jean Porter. Andy tween a cold-hearted heroine and appropriate response. The re- Hardy goes to college in this latest her lover, whom she hates even mainder of the evening was spent of famous Hardy series, and along as he pours out his love. Also

Jenkins, Carroll Steele, Jim Gar- or seeing double! ringer, Ronnie Smith, Bob Row-

#### Nicki Shop Employees Have Picnic Supper

Eight employees of the Nicki

Kay Bush, Miss Ruth Ann Long, ring with her are Akim Tamiroff. Mrs. Everett Harper, Mrs. Eva as lovable click to the screen in Klein, Mrs. Ewing Fichthorn, Lederer returning to the screen in a dual role as the twins, Manuel Mrs. Walter Reser, Mrs. Robinson a dual role as the twins, Manuel Monday and Tuesday, opposite winday from Columbus for a week



BY ANNE ADAMS Timesaver for busy housewives

in rush hours of cooking 'n' shopping. Pattern 4827 wraps to left erous rounds of bridge. or right. Capelets are cool; easy-

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Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Mrs. Dwight Coffman, Mrs. Patti Tolle, Mrs. John Alton and Mrs. Donald Lange.

Mrs. Cunningham and small son have arrived here to visit with Mrs. Palmer for several.

### Social Calendar

SUNDAY, June 4 Business and Professional Women's Club. devotional breakfast, roadside park at fairgrounds, 8 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, June 7 Woman's Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. David Barchet, officers are the assisting hostesses, 2

Woman's Missionary Society, North Street Church of Christ, potluck picnic at home Mrs. J. A. VanGundy, Highland Avenue, bring table service, 6 P.M.

Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Frank Dorn, 2 P.M. (slow time)

THURSDAY, June 8 C.T.S. of First Presbyterian Church, on church lawn for picnic and business meeting, bring table service, 6 P.

Elmwood Aid Society at home of Mrs. Marvin Thornburg on Clinton Avenue, hostess, Mrs. James F. Wilson,

Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Edna Irons, 2 P.M.

FRIDAY, June 9 Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Otie Holdren, 8 P.M.

MONDAY, June 12 M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Frank Jackson, for last meeting until fall, 7:30 P.M.

Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, committee: Mrs. L. C. Coffman, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Hattie Littler, 6:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, June 13 Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. Forest Tipton, 930 Dayton Avenue, 2 P.M.

Past Councillors, D. of A., home of Mrs. Ruby Myers, Florence Street, potluck supper, bring table service and sugar, 6:30 P.M.

Loyal Daughters' class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Emery Lucas, 7:30 P.M. Berean Class, South Side Church of Christ, home of Miss Anna Mae Rhonemus,

7:30 P.M. Good Hope Grange, at grange hall, 8 P.M. (slow

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

Andy Hardy goes to college in Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"

in playing badminton and other with the regular cast is the Wilde to be shown at the State Theater Those present were Betty Twins in this rib-tickling picture will be "Stars on Parade" with and even you won't be able to tell Larry Parks, Lynn Merrick, Ray Chaney, Norma Chaney, Marjorie Peterson, Barbara Tracey, Bartime Andy has when he meets one bara Junkins, Betty Harper, Betty Long, Pat Gibson, Janet Hodson, Connie Pyle, Lois DeWeese, Letha Connie Pyle, Lois DeWeese, Letha

ell, Jack Harper, Mac Dews, Bob films of the year, "The Bridge of Bruce Cabot and George Sanders second quarter junior, majoring tioned at Fort Custer. Shoemaker, Bill Rudduck, Steve San Luis Rey" starring Lynn Bari, in a great adventuromance of in home economics. Akim Tamiroff, Francis Lederer, today will be shown as part of a with Louis Calhern, Donald Woods double bill at the State Theater. and Alla Nazimova in prominent Also to be shown will be Gene evening for Baltimore, Md., after roles will be shown at the Fay- Autry in "Tumbling Tumble- visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. ette Theater, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The film has weeds." Shop assembled at the spacious and beautifully appointed country and beautifully appointed country litzer prize winning novel. Lynn plus chapter two of the "Adventigence" plus chapter two of the "Adventigence" plus chapter two of the "Adventigence". been adopted for the screen from an will appear at the State Thehome of Mrs. Judith Robinson on the Leesburg Road, Thursday evening to enjoy the serving of a er "Perichole" gives a moving picnic supper and gay evening of performance as the woman who

playing badminton and bicycling. rose from street dancer to consort Those present were Miss Mary of the Viceroy of Peru. Co-star-Kay Bush, Miss Ruth Ann Long, ring with her are Akim Tamiroff, now to be revealed as equally the first of next week.

Mrs. Everett Harper, Mrs. Eva as lovable Uncle Pio and Francis skilled as a dancer will appear

screw tops make handy containers for buttons of various sizes,
urday. Offering a plot of intrigue,
ing cast includes the comedy skating cast includes the comedy skating team of Frick and Frack, Waling t "hunting" in the sewing basket.

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#### **Buffet Supper** Given Friday by Visitor Here

Mrs. John Cunningham was a gracious young hostess Friday evening, when she invited a number of young women to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma B. Palmer, on Sycamore Street, to enjoy the serving of a tempting buffet supper and evening of bridge.

The seasonal viands were served cafeteria style from the dining room table which was centered with miniature crystal baskets of rose buds, flanked by tall burning tapers. An informal hour was spent at small tables arranged about the Palmer home, after which the remainder of the evening was gaily spent in num-

When the scores were tallied late in the evening, Mrs. Donald Lange was awarded first prize. Guests present last evening were Miss Clara Story, Mrs. Jack Hicks, Mrs. Emerson Ludwick,

weeks, and will be joined by Mathe Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

jor Cunningham in the near future for a short visit here. They came here from Sioux City, Iowa. came here from Sioux City, Iowa.

#### STATE THEATER

Guest of Honor at the newest in a series of Hardy keep audiences on the edge of family pictures, which will be their seats is due Sunday, Monshown at the Fayette Theater day and Tuesday at the State A number of friends assembled Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Theater in "The Hour Before at the home of Betty Chaney on As usual, Andy has his troubles Dawn," adapted from the gripping Florence Street, to honor Wayne with co-eds-three of them this novel by Somerset Maugham. Rudduck at a farewell party, as time-and all blondes. They are Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake he leaves soon for the navy, and Bonita Granville, and the beauti- are starred with an admirable cast ly enjoyed by the many friends ful, blonde and talented Wilde which included Binnie Barnes, Twins. Others featured in the John Sutton, Henry Stephenson After the supper hour, an iden- film are Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, and Philip Merivale. The film

Heralded as among the greatest down", starring Jean Tierney, the college of agriculture as a

Friday and Saturday Dick For- past two weeks. She returned to

#### PALACE THEATER

Glass medicine bottles with Dvorak and Eric Portman will be "Lady Let's Dance". The support-James Ellison as the star of the end visit at her home here.

> "The Unknown Guest." go and Robert Ryan and Amelita Dave O'Brien. morrow" and second feature to "Outlaw Trail" plus serial and porter of coffee in central Amerbe shown will be "Gunsmoke cartoon.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

First Showing in this city

You'll Rave About

BELITA

'Lady, Let's

Dance'

with

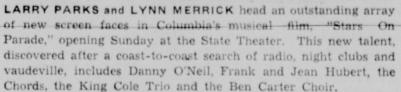
James Ellison

Feature No. 2

'The Unknown

Guest'

Continuous Show Sunday



FRANCHOT TONE and VERONICA LAKE co-star in Paramount's stirring dramatization of W. Somerset Maugham's novel, "The Hour Before Dawn." The film, arriving Sunday at the State Theater, describes the actions of a young Englishman who refuses to bear arms for his country until the vicious cruelty of a dangerous woman opens his eyes. In the able supporting cast are Binnie Barnes, John Sutton, Henry Stephenson and Philip

#### Personals

turning to Ohio State for summer Battlecreek, Mich., where she will Return From Columbus Wednesday and Thursday "Sun- schooling where she will re-enter

> Miss Betty Smith left Friday Smith at their home here for the Baltimore to resume her duties

Miss Mary Lou Vukgamore of Jasper, has been the houseguest er spending several days as the their pastor back for another year. of Mrs. Carl Aufderheide at the guests of Mrs. W. H. Timmons. Belita, hailed as the country's O. W. Landrum. She plans to reUniversity, Columbus, is visiting tertained with a lovely birthday home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. outstanding figure skater, and turn to her southern Ohio home

pedoing at sea into crucial events Ayres, Eddie LeBaron and Lou Pamala Sue, left Friday morning

Wednesday and Thursday Mar- Mesa" starring Jim Newill and Ward will be shown at the Pal- Friday and Saturday Bob Steele every year.

The Czechoslovak government in London involving a hunted Bring. Also to be shown will be for San Pedro, Calif., where they in London is recognized by all of the United Nations.

terests of Craig Bros.

and Mrs. Beryl Cavinee.

Seaman second class C.

Lakes, Ill., and will come here

from Pataskala where his wife

and son are now making their

home. They are former residents

The average American family throws away 400 pounds of food ace Theater in "Gangway For To- and Hoot Gibson will be shown in El Salvador is the largest ex-







#### Sabina Community

Miss Laura Bernard of Muncie, C. H. and were a gift from her. atives at Portland, Oregon. Ind. and Mrs. Paul Bernard were of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Bernard.

Miss Bernard who has been garden of painted daisies. visiting here with relatives in in Muncie, Friday morning.

Pratt-Vineyard Marriage

announcing the marriage of their flags presented each one as a Pfc. and Mrs. Dale Prichett daughter, Marjorie D., to Del- souvenir. mar Vineyard son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vineyard, both of Sabina,

Returns From South Pacific

Mrs. Lulu Applegate, spent the day Sunday with Col. and Mrs. Lockhart, at Manchester. Col. Lockhart returned last

week from 2 years military service with the Armed Forces in South Pacific area.

#### Sabina Garden Club Meets

The parlors of the Washington Street Methodist Church were beautiful Friday afternoon, being Visits Zoo decorated with choice peonies, delphinium and lovely roses brought for the regular meeting of Sabina Garden Club, from the various gardens of the members. ernoon at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Due to inclement weather and the awful electrical storm which had taken place after dinner, the attendance was smaller than

Mrs. Eber Haines, program chairman presented Mrs. W. D. Myers, accomplished violinist and Miss Ruth Ellen Fisher accompanist, who gave a lovely half hour program of music. Both of these ladies were from Lees

Mrs. H. H. Griffith, president, Mildred Hoskins and Miss Lorena presided over the business hour. Stephens, all of Wilmington. Judges of flowers were Mrs. Eber Haines, Mrs DeWitt Foster Honored on Birthday and Mrs. Iva Sharp, and 1st prize went to Mrs. Forrest Thornhill for roses, 1st prize on peonies to Sunday with a family dinner hon-Mrs. Dave Morris, Mrs. Harry L. oring the birthday anniversary of Littleton received blue ribbon Mr. Woodmansee. on roses and Mrs. Lena Rhonemus, red ribbon on roses, also 1st were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark and 2nd on peonies.

During a pleasant social hour, a Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haines and will join Kirk Cupp, radar man tempting luncheon was served by son and Mrs. Mary Haines of Wilthird class seaman, who expects Mrs. F. C. Thornhill, Mrs. Ida mington; Mrs. Everett Woodmanto go on active duty with the Cowgill, Mrs. Milton Bernard, see and children, Mr. and Mrs. Miss June Montgomery came fleet soon. They will visit with Mrs. Herman Gallaher, Miss Sara John Woodmansee and Leonard Rose Gallaher, Mrs C. C. Beam Murphy, all of Sabina. and Mrs. Lewis Goodson.

Rev. and Mrs. Clark Williams, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. husband, Cpl. Huff, who is sta-Mrs. Louise Patterson and Clarke Mrs. Esther Muncey and Mrs. Howard have returned from the Reba Lane of Detroit, Mich. were annual conference in Columbus over night guests Thursday of Messrs. Robert Craig and John MacIver leave Saturday evening and all report a very interesting Mrs. E. A. Thornhill.

for New York City, N. Y., where session. they will spend a week in the in- Rev. Williams who has held the office of vice president of Social Pittsburgh, Pa. spent the week Service Commission was made Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sturtevant president of that commission for W. Dun.

in the offices of Calvert Company. of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilson of Defiance, Members of his church and have returned to their homes aft- the community are welcoming

#### Feted on Birthday

at the home of her parents, Mr. party honoring her son, Jimmy, on his fourth birthday anniversary, at their lovely country home, Satur-L. day afternoon.

Musser, Mrs. Musser and son, A gay time was enjoyed when Jimmy, plan to come here Sun- all engaged in the peanut hunt, day to spend several days at the with David Allen and Dee Ann home of Mr. and Mrs. John For- Dabe winning the prizes. sythe. Seaman Musser has completed his boot training at Great

Highlights of the party came when each had to take turns riding Mutt, the children's pet pony.

Jimmy invited his guests to the dining room to assist in blowing out the candles on his birthday cakes, which were made by Mrs.

# cord, O.

Badgley, near Memphis.

Monday evening at their country

Mrs. Donovan Woodmansee and

little daughter, Linda, entertained

Mrs. James E. Rose is visiting

with her husband, 1st Lt. Rose at

Mrs. Jean Dingman, Mrs Ne-

ville Dingman and daughter of

end with Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. J. C. Williams and sister,

Mrs. Louise Patterson spent a

part of last week with the for-

mer's daughter, Mrs. Herbert

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Mrs. Forrest Ferree and Mrs. D. P. Ferree left last Wednesday Pauline Browning of Washington for an extended visit with rel-

Bain and Dr. Bain at New Core

The color scheme on the pretty Mr. Fred Stipe came from New dinner guests Thursday evening dining table was pink and white, York City for a visit with Mr. and was centered with a water- and Mrs. Clint Johnson and Mr.

When candles were blown out, Mrs. Vera Sewell attended the the county, returned to her home Jimmy opened his many gifts and luncheon and annual conference thanked each of his little friends of Ohio's Federation of Business for their remembrance. Refresh- and Professional Wowen's Clubs ments of ice cream and cake were at the Neil House in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pratt are served on the lawn and miniature last week.

> Those present were: David Al-Ord, Calif. last week for a visit len, Billy Weade, Janie and Dee with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Dabe, Edward Erick, Howard Clarence Prichett and family. Shoemaker, Barbara Bentley, Da- Pfc. Prichett wil spend a two

> vid Phillip and John Myers, Eva- weeks furlough with Sabina lind, Martha and Marilyn Ellis, friends. "Donny" Henry, John McWilliams, Earl Murphy, Neil Nunn and daughter of Ironton visited Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and

> day and Sunday with Mr. Howard Brown and daughter, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich Avonelle. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fannon evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

> were dinner guests, emorial Day Rice and Miss Lucy Rice were Mrs. J. R. Brining and Miss Regena Troutman, of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. William Darby-Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Howell, shire and family of Bainbridge were Friday evening supper

> daughter, Lydia, and Miss Esther guests of his mother, Mrs A. J. Louise Yarger, spent Sunday aft-Mrs. Esther Muncey and Mrs. Reba Lane, Detroit, Mich. were

> Mrs. "Pat" Keane who has dinner guests Thursday of Mr. Mrs Edna Bentley spent Suntaught the past year at Wilmingand Mrs. C. W. Curtis. ton East End School, with her husband, Mr. Keane, entertained day with her sister, Miss Maud

> with a delightful dinner party Bell and other friends here. Mrs. Irene Anderson came from home near Sabina on the Borum New Jersey for a visit, with Dr.

> and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, who were Guests present were Mrs. Mildred former residents of New Jersey. Goodwin, Mrs. Archie Magee, Mrs. Homer Fannon was a busi-Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. H. H. Kel- ness visitor in Washington C. H. sey, Miss Carol Johnson, Miss Monday morning.

> > • LAST TIMES TONITE • Russell Hayden "WYOMING HURRICANE"

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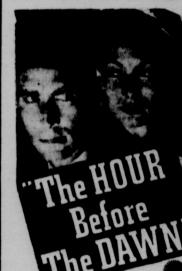
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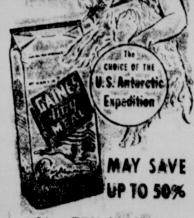
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# Softball League Opens Monday

Lions Club and the Methodist each other team twice. will follow, starting at 8:30 P.M. nings. Evenings of the latter part to the regular league games.

bowling teams climaxed the sea- trophies.

By JACK HAND

By the Associated Press)

of a percentage point over the

heels of the front runners in the

Harridge loop with its seventh

-Spying-

On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 3.-(AP)-If

Pensive wins the Belmont and

the "triple crown" today, he will

be the second Belmont winner

whose daddy won the English

Derby, after which the Ameri-

can race is patterned . . . The

first was Whirlaway . . . Instead

of the usual "court of honor" of

comely co-eds, Marquette U. will

provide a court of honor of Navy

V-12 trainees for the victory cere-

monies at next Saturday's N. C.

Hub McQuillan, Texas Chris-

tian U. basketball coach who has

been invited to show his wares

in Madison Square Garden next

varsity player. But he hopes to

uncover some talent in a spring

practice session . . . Because of

Tigers had to import frankfurter

rolls from Cincinnati to feed the

hungry throng at their Memorial

Day doubleheader . . . Jesse

Sweetser, now public relations

director for a big airplane com-

pany, still plays golf, but his pals

claim you now "have to be a

senator or better" to play with

rookie catcher, devotes his spare

time to studying ancient history.

By the end of the season he ex-

pects to get back to the last time

Clearance Sale: Hal Gregg,

Dodgers, and Bill Voiselle, Giants,

tried and found wanting last year

they're a couple of the National

League's most effective flingers

so far this season; Chuck Hos-

tetler, Tigers: He'll be 39 next

trial in 1928 but he came back

from semi-pro ball to make good

Bill Schatzer, the "unknown"

the Reds won a pennant.

A Rookie a Day

this season.

Service Dept.

December, doesn't have a single run crossed the plate.

the bakers' strike in Detroit, the games but St. Louis had the

One-Minute Sports Page

New York Yankees.

St. Louis Takes Spotlight

In Both Baseball Leagues

Everything was in readiness to- of which was somewhat of an in- playing out-of-town teams and half an hour grace will be grant- pany D is to be in camp from day for the launching of the six tricate task because of the inabil- postponed league games. Monday evening at Wilson Field, tain nights, has been arranged in the loop, said efforts would be 7:15 P.M. To the teams representing the two rounds. Each team will meet made to arrange games between There is to be no admission weeks.

The schedule, the drawing up of the week are left open for Play is to start at 6:45 P.M., but in the second round because Com-

**Bowling Trophies Presented** 

Cards Stretch Lead

Rosen had been caught going into

It took five percentage points

to separate the Browns from the

Yankees after both had won night

edge by a mathematical whisker.

blanked the Athletics, 3-0, as his

Hank Borowy stopped the New

York slump with an 8-hit, 5-1

performance against Cleveland.

after six defeats.

York and Pinky Higgins.

third for the third out before the

average over 14,000.

the 4-0 edge.

teams of girls, with out-of-town charge, but a collection will be Church will go the honor of pry- Two games will be played on teams and teams of the morning taken to defray necessary inciing off the lid at 6:45 P.M. A game | Monday and Wednesday evenings | grade school loop for preliminaries | dental expenses. between the API and Eagle teams and one game on Tuesday eve- on Tuesday evenings in addition

ed before a forfeit is declared July 2 to 9; so its games for that team league's softball schedule ity of certain teams to play on cer- George Miraben, supervisor of against any team not ready at period have been bunched in

The first round schedule is uniform, but changes had to be made

### PENSIVE At Dinner Climaxing Season READY FOR **BIG RACE**

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, June 3.-(A)-Exchange; Esther West, of the Pensive, Warren Wright's Ken-Andrews, of the tucky Derby and Preakness winminiature gold bowling ball Gremlins; Bailey, Clarridge, Phil- ner, today can join the illustrious company of Sir Barton, Gallant League, API Production, API hadn't missed a match all season, Wiener, of Pennington Bakers and Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirl-Thomas, Dowler and Coe of Jef- away and Count Fleet by winning the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes and thus become the seventh horse in

racing's triple crown. More than 40,000 were expectteam, with amounts based on the ed at the spacious Long Island track to watch Pensive again match strides with the Preakness If the baseball season ended to- the expense of Pittsburgh. The went to the Aeronauts of the API Platter, and six other three-yearrunnerup, George D. Widener's olds in a small but select field. Another \$33,000,000-betting day

the shadows of the cellar to with- duction, Lois Warfield of Hawkin- shape by Trainer Ben Jones, was straight win yesterday, while story for the second time this liams of the API Office; Lucille There, recent surprise winner of Mel Ott's surprising Giants rip- week as the Giant pilot banged Litz, of the API Gliders; Crooks, of the Withers Mile, a close second out home runs Nos. 11 and 12 in Mt. Sterling; Colman, of API Heat choice in the gruelling mile and

Both the Widener colts were refice; Record-Herald, Gremlins and ported by Trainer Bert Mulholland to have improved since their last

Rated as outsiders were the five other entries, Crispin Oglebay's Jim Tobin grabbed his third Ora Middleton, sponsor of the Boy Knight; Mrs. Donald H. Peters shutout on a three-hit perform- Morris Store team, sang two bass Bull Dandy; Mrs. H. C. Phipps' ance against Cincinnati and drove solos, "O'er the Billowy Ocean" Free Lance; Royce G. Martin's home two of the Boston runs in and "Asleep in the Deep", with Kaytee; and William Ziegler, Jr.'s

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

"I had to run faster than Rommel Lippy Leo was ejected from the On the decorating committee in Africa" was sentenced to three game after Umpire Jockey Con- were Mrs. Daisy Graves, Miss months imprisonment in Aachen, lan disallowed a Brooklyn run by Grace Humphrey and Miss Glen- the Belgian news agency reportled today.

#### National League

**How They Stand** 

FIRST ROUND

Monday, June 5

Tuesday, June 6

8:30-Company D. vs. Wilsons.

Wednesday, June 7

Monday, June 12 6:45-Lions vs. Wilsons.

8:30-Eagles vs. Methodists. Tuesday, June 13

8:30-API vs. Company D.

6:45-Lions vs. Company D.

8:30-API vs. Wilsons.

6:45-API vs. Lions.

8:30-Eagles vs. Wilsons.

Wednesday, June 14

Monday, June 19

Tuesday, June 20

Wednesday, June 21

6:45-Eagles vs. Company D.

8:30-Methodists vs. Wilsons.

SECOND ROUND

Monday, June 26

Tuesday, June 27

Wednesday, June 28

Monday, July 3

Tuesday, July 4

Wednesday, July 5

8:30-Wilsons vs. Methodists.

Monday, July 10

Tuesday, July 11

8:30-Wilsons vs. Company D.

Wednesday, July 12

8:30-Eagles vs. Company D.

Wednesday, July 19

8:30-Lions vs. Company D.

6:45-Lions vs. Methodists.

6:45-Eagles vs. Methodists.

8:30-Lions vs. Wilsons.

8:30 API vs. Company D.

6:45-Co. D vs. Methodists.

8:30-API vs. Wilsons.

8:30-API vs. Eagles.

Holiday-no game.

6:45-Eagles vs. Lions.

6:45-API vs. Lions.

8:30-Eagles vs. Wilsons.

6:45-Methodists vs. API.

8:30-Methodists vs. Co. D.

6:45-Lions vs. Methodists.

8:30-API vs. Eagles.

6:45-Eagles vs. Lions.

8:30-API vs. Methodists.

| Teams         | W   | L  | Pct  | G |
|---------------|-----|----|------|---|
| St. Louis     | 26  | 13 | .667 |   |
| Cincinnat     | 22  | 17 | .564 |   |
| Pittsburgh    | 20  | 16 | .556 |   |
| New York      | 20  | 20 | .500 |   |
| Boston        | 20  | 23 | .465 |   |
| Brooklyn      | 18  | 21 | .462 |   |
| Philadelphia  | 16  | 19 | .457 |   |
| Chicago       |     | 24 | .314 | 1 |
| Night games r | not |    |      |   |

American League Washington ...

American Association

pisville .... 21

Friday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 4, Cincinnati 0, New York 6, Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4, Boston 1. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0, New York 5, Cleveland 1. Chicago 5, Washington 2,

**League Leaders** 

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Hits-Walker, Brooklyn, 66.

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# Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat No. 2 red ...... \$1.61

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Roosters ..... 1b. 12c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., June 3-

CHICAGO, June 3-AP-(WFA)-

in recent years; stock cattle steady but slow, thin kinds \$10.75-\$14.25; fed heifers 25c-40c higher, bulk \$13.75-\$16.00; several loads \$16.25-\$17.00, latter scaling 960 lb.; scant run cows fully 50c up; bulls fully 25c-40c higher, and yealers stoop; heavy entered

\$13.50, with specialties to \$14.00 and better; vealers \$15.00-\$16.00, with "outs" \$7.00-\$10.00.

Sows-\$9.25 down.

Sheep 25.

straight.

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY** 

the preceding and succeeding weeks.

Here is the complete schedule:

CHICAGO, June 3—AP—Favorable weather and lack of demand depressed all grain futures in opening trading today. Wheat was down as much as 
 Cream
 47c

 Eggs
 doz. 27c

 Heavy hens
 Jb. 18c

 Leghorn hens
 Jb. 16c

 Roosters
 Jb. 12c

Wheat opened % to 1 cent lower to yesterday's close. July \$1.61wheat opened 4 to 4 lower, st. 60%. Oats were 14 to 12 lower, July \$1.61%. Rye was off 15 to 15%, July \$1.09%, \$1.08%. Barley was 16 lower, September \$1.1216.

#### CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Hoss—
200-270 lbs. \$13.50; 270-300 lbs. \$11.00;
300-400 lbs. \$10.75; 180-200 lbs. 13.00;
160-180 lbs. \$11.00; 150-160 lbs. \$1.00;
140-150 lbs. \$9.75; 130-140 lbs. \$9.00;
120-130 lbs. \$8.50. CINCINNATI, June 3-AP-Butter CINCINNATI, June 3—AP—Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 45%c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.
Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included extras No. 1 and 2, 30c, extras No. 3 and 4, 29c; standards 28c; current receipts 26c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz. up white 33c, brown 32c; mediums 21-23 oz. white 30c, medium 29c, brown 27c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 30c, brown 29c mediums white and brown 29c.

CINCINNATI, June 3—AP—(WFA)
Hogs salable 50; holdovers 500; nominally steady; fresh receipts meager;
compared week ago steady.
Cattle 190; calves 25. Fowls, colored 5½ lb. and over 22c, 4 to 5½ lb. 22c; under 4 lb. 22c; Leg-horn 3 lb. 20c, 4 lo. and over 20c. horn 3 lb. 20c, 4 lo. and over 20c. Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lb. 29c; fryers 3 to 4 lb. 29c; roasters 4 to 5½ lb. 29c; 5½ lb. and over 29c; ducks, spring white under 5½ lb. 20c, 5½ lb. and over 20c; geese, young 15c. Turkeys on foot (wholesale) young hens under 18 lb. 35c; young toms under 18 lb. 30c, 18-22 lb. 20c, 22 lb. and over 30c; old toms 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c; old toms 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c. Cattle 500, calves none; compared Friday last week: with receipts well below a week ago, and at big markets under corresponding period a year ago, all classes for cattle worked measurably higher; general trade very active, erratically so in instances; fed story erratically so in instances; fed steers and yearlings 25c-75c, mostly 50c higher, although top only 20c up at \$17.35; top highest since June 1943; best yearlings \$17.25, heifer yearlings \$17.00, indicating highest average cost 2 lb. and over 30c. Potatoes 100 lb. bags \$1.75-\$4.25.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Minimum, Friday
Temp., 9 P. M., Friday
Maximum, Friday
Precipitation, Friday Sheep 4,000: compared Friday last week: old crop wooled lambs 25c-50c higher, shorn lambs lost all of early advances; shorn ewes steady to 25c higher; good and choice fed wooled western lambs \$16.00-\$15.65, common and medium \$13.00-\$14.00; good and choice shorn fed lambs No. 1 and No. 2 pelts \$13.75-\$14.75, top \$14.75 at week's high time, medium and good shorn lambs \$12.75-\$13.25, two loads mon and medium No. 1 pelts early Minimum, 8 A. M., Saturday 74
Maximum this date 1943 87
Minimum this date 1943 69 Precipitation this date 1943 ......

chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last shorn lambs \$12.75-\$13.25, two loads
common and medium No. 1 pelts early
62.60; not enough spring lambs offered to justify quotations; shorn native ewes \$7.25 down; few cull and
common lightweights \$3.50-\$5.50.

Late Friday: load good 89 lb. Colorado fed lambs steady at \$15.75; shorn
lambs weak to mostly 25c lower, 1,000
head mixed grade, mostly medium and
51 good 87 lb. clips with No. 1 pelts \$12.90
straight.

Akron, pt cloudy ..... Akron, pt cloudy 89
Atlanta, pt cloudy 90
Bismarck, cloudy 83
Buffalo, cloudy 82
Chicago, clear 92
Cincinnati, clear 96
Cleveland, clear 88
Columbus, cloudy 87
Dayton, pt cloudy 88
Denver, cloudy 77
Detroit, pt cloudy 72
Duluth, cloudy 66 Duluth, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Huntington, W. Va. Huntington, W. Va. 90
Indianapolis, clear 88
Kansas City, clear 90
Los Angeles, cloudy 66
Louisville, pt cloudy 91
Miami, pt cloudy 84
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, clear 86 Mpls.-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, clear
New York, pt cloudy
S6
Oklahoma City, clear
Pittsburgh, pt cloudy
S5
Toledo, pt cloudy
S9
Washington, D. C., clear
S9

BASES IN RUSSIA OPENED TO YANK FLIERS AS AIR WAR IS INTENSIFIED

(Continued from Page One)

the Russians as "Ivan." The Sov. iet mechanics replied appropriately. They had worked for months with American ground crews to get the bases ready.

While the idea of the west-east shuttle bombing was said to have originated with Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the United States Army Air Forces, the project was first decided on at U. S. Secretary of State Hull's Moscow confer-

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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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## Armstrong Slips On His Comeback

Armstrong, boxing's former triple the only Redleg starter who can Masi. Home Run—Masi. September and had a big league titleholder, stepped on a broken boast of a better than .500 averrung on his return climb up the age. fistic ladder to the game's pot of Walters, who goes against the

gold last night. who zoomed to gridiron stardom former king of three boxing di- being a no-hitter against Boston with the Iowa Seahawks last fall, visions, upset the fistic dope book last month. has been reported missing in ac- and won the rubber match by a Yesterday the Reds ran afoul tion in the South Pacific. He had unanimous decision in a 10-round, of Jim Tobin's three-hit pitching been a Navy bomber in the com- fiercely fought bout at the Stad-

bat zone only 30 days.



#### Nearly \$1,200 worth of checks | Aeronauts and Loyd's Market | Ruth Saunders of Lloyd's Marand trophies were handed out Fri- of the Ladies' City League, teams kettes; Harriet King, of the Morday night when the 125-odd mem- which came out on top in their ris Store; Mabel Johnson and bers and associates of league respective leagues, were awarded Betty Mitchem of the Farmers' son with a banquet at the Country Other tangible awards were 12 Aeronauts; Mt. Sterling of the Industrial charms which went to those who lip and Hill of Mt. Sterling; Frank

fersonville's Ringers. Another award-a bowling pin autographed by all members of American turf history to snare the Industrial League, went to the last place Slagle and Kirk number of games won, the numped along the same win path in ber of clean sweeps and high ratthe National League to No. 7 at ings. The highest check, \$57.50,

Ladies' League. day the St. Louis Browns would Tigers are only a game and a Recognition was given to indiwin their first pennant by a .0006 half behind the Brownies, and viduals and teams with high score virtually was a certainty. the Giants have sprinted from records: Yoho of the API Pro-Detroit continued to scorch the last Sunday in two games of third place since son's Tread; Esther West of the expected to go postwards an even Aeronauts; Gene McClain and C. Ott was the big individual R. Thomas of the Coca Colas; Wil- entry of Platter and Who Goes a 6-4 nod over the Pirates. Master Treat; Dorothy Huff, of Hawkin- one-half route. Melvin has hit 8 in the last 10 son's Tread; Nip Jones, API Of-

> Washington Produce. The St. Louis Cardinals pulled A special honorable mention race. Mulholland expressed the out in front by four and a half was accorded Loren Howe and opinion that mile and a half dislengths as Mort Cooper came up Jimmie McCoy, each in the navy tance suited Platter to a "T." The with another brilliant eight-hit now, who started the bowling sea- Widener colt finished second by effort in trimming the Phillies, son with API teams. To Mrs. An- half a length to Pensive in mile 9-3. The majors broke out with gie Linkhart, manager of the and three-sixteenths Prekness a rash of five night games at- bowling alleys, went a special when the Calumet three-year-old tracting 70,339 fans, with a Phila- round of applause. Ruth Malone duplicated his Kentucky Derby delphia turnout of 20,339 to see presented all trophies, checks and stretch run. the Cards, the largest, and the announced the names of those receiving special recognition.

piano accompaniment by Miss Bounding Home. Chicago ended its six-game los- Betty Cook who, with Miss Helen ing streak behind Claude Pas- Slavens and Miss Martha Berend, seau but Leo Durocher put on served on the entertainment com-A. A. track meet. Fourteen men his biggest storm act of the year mittee. Group singing and danc- German woman who commented

who have seen action with the before the Dodgers bowed, 2-1. ing were scheduled also.

Bob Bragan because Goopie dene Kelley.

Batting Not Much and Pitching Fails To Come Up To Expectations - - - But Still They're in Second Place

WHAT HOLDS REDS UP THERE?

there in second place in the Na-Thurman Tucker upped his tional League. average to 4.15 with three singles It can't be the hitting. High him . . . Joe Just, the Reds' in Chicago's 5-2 edge over Wash- man on the roster is Max Marington, helping Thornton Lee shall who is belting the ball for finally make the victory grade 349, but he's been in less than half the games. Eric Tipton, the Detroit's seventh straight tri- only familiar face in the lineup umph was a 4-1 nod over Boston above .300, now is on the side-

on first-inning homers by Rudy lines with an injury, while Frank McCormick, key man in the Cincinnati attack, is hitting .293. At the season's outset, dopesters figured the Reds to have one of the better pitching staffs in the league. But it hasn't turned out that way. With the exception of Boston CHICAGO, June 3.—(P)—Henry Bucky Walters, Clyde Shoun is

Boston Braves today, looks for his Willie Joyce, the 26-year-old ninth victory of the season against Negro who broke even in two two losses. Shoun has won four previous encounters with the and lost one-one of his victories

## By Gene Ahern Hall of Fame **Just Missed** By Don Grate

COLUMBUS, June 3.-(AP)-Don Grate of Ohio State University yesterday accomplished the most difficult part of a no-hit, no-run pitching performance but his own wildness and faulty support deprived him of a place in that particular baseball Hall of

Grate held Indiana without a hit but the Hoosiers used a walk, a two-base error and fielder's choice to score a run as Ohio State cored a 6 to 1 triumph. Grate walked five men and hit another batter. A seventh Hoos-

ier got on base by the error which

figured in the Indiana run.

Line score:

Indiana - 100000000-1 04 O. State .... 02030100 -6 11 2 Seifert and Cohen; Grate and

#### BOSTON, June 3.-(P)-Cin-|to get a 4 to 0 whitewashing. Ed mates won on four safe blows. cinnati baseball fans are wonder- Heusser pitched for Cincinnati ing what's holding the Reds up and allowed four hits.

|   | B            |    | - |   | -  |
|---|--------------|----|---|---|----|
|   | Totals       | 30 | 0 | 3 | 2  |
|   | Heusser p    |    |   |   |    |
|   | Mueller c    |    |   |   |    |
|   | Aleno 3b     |    |   |   |    |
|   | Miller ss    |    |   | 1 |    |
|   | McCormick 1b |    |   |   | 11 |
|   | Crabtree If  |    | 0 |   |    |
| ı | Walker of    |    |   |   |    |
|   | Marshall rf  |    |   | 0 |    |
|   | Williams 2b  |    | 0 |   |    |

Two Base Hits-Miller,

Sacrifice—Ryan. Left on Bases—Cincinnati 4; Boston Bases On Balls—Heusser 5, Tobin 1. Strike Outs—Tobin 2. Time—1:23.



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5:45—WHIO, The Woman from No-

where 6:00-WLW, Sunday Evening at Crosley Square WING, Hall of Fame WKRC, News

WKRC, News
WHIO, Silver Theater
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6:00-WLW, Melodies at Sunset
WKRC, News
WING, News
WHIO, Saturday Special
WBNS, Jim Cooper
6:15-WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
WHIO, Saturday Special
WING, Sunset Serenade
WLW, News, Reporter
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
6:30-WLW, Duffy's Tavern
WING, American Album of
Music

00-WING, Top Flight Bands WHIO, The Mayor of the Town WKRC, News

WKRC, Cornhusker's Jamboree
WING, News
7:30—WLW, Ellery Queen
WKRC, Jamboree
WHIO, Thanks to the Yanks
WING, Music America Loves
WENS, Thanks to Yanks
7:45—WKRC, News
8:00—WLW, Abie's Irish-Rose
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
WING, Early American Dance
WHIO, Blue Ribbon Town
WBNS, Blue Ribbon Town
8:15—WKRC, Memories in Rrythm
WING, Album of American
Music

WHIO, William L. Sanders 8:55-WBNS, Inner Sanctum
8:55-WBNS, Ned Clamber
9:00-WLW, National Barn Dance
WHIO, Your Hit Parade
WKRC, News
WBNS, Hit Parade
9:30-WLW, Can You Top This
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WHIO, William L. Sanders WLW, John Bowman Orchestra

WKRC, News, Jimmy Joy Orchestra
WING, Freddie Martin Orch.
WHIO, Karl Taylor Orchestra
12:05—WBNS, Glen Gray Orch.
12:15—WLW, Orchestra
WKRC, Supper Club
WHIO, Frankie Carle Orchestra
12:20—WLW, Moon River
WHIO, Bob Chester Orchestra News, Jimmy Joy

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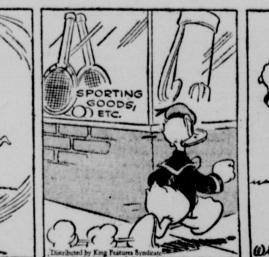


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# PLANNING BOARD FOR COUNTY TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Serve With Engineer and Commissioners

Fayette County's much-discussed planning commission will have its first meeting next Fri- city R. 2 and Dorothy Jean Kim- openings of the old fire cistern day, County Engineer Robert E.

The commission, which automatically under law includes the county commissioners, Jean S. Sims, 20, Greenfield, R. I. as Parrett and the county engin- REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Nisley, Homer Miller and Thomcer, also has eight appointed Lucy Mae Sells, et. al., to W. E.

Holdren, Willard Perrill, Walter et. al., 254.22 acres, Green and Sollars, Arch O. Riber, Richard Perry townships. Willis, Robert Craig and Colin Frank Kaufman, et. al., to Campbell were designated by Lowell Kaufman, 254.22 acres, them to serve one, two and three Green and Perry townships.

"The commission will be concerned only with public works L. W. YOUNG VICTIM projects," Willis said in outlining the group's purposes, the primary one of which is to provide means to take up the slack in appointment anticipated after the

Although the commission is a quasi-legal body, it will have no actual jurisdiction over any prosway over the section of the at 9:30. county or city in which the proj- The deceased, a substantial cistern will be filled.

pointed members are from the Canning Company's plant here. city, he pointed out.

such public works without first able him to come home to see at 3:30 P. M. at her home in Blangaining permission of the gov- them next week.

Putting it into different words, the county engineer said: "The FUNERAL SERVICES HELD commission will push projects of a public works nature.

Funds for these public works may be obtained in any one of Reed, six months old daughter of several ways, theoretically, Willis Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Reed, were said. These are the methods: by held at the residence, 1155 Rawllocal subscription, state aid, fed- ings Street, Friday at 2 P. M. eral aid and bond issues, sponsored by the commission, "Each the First Baptist Church, in own merit, however," he em- charge of the services, read the later

#### FATE OF ROME UP TO NAZIS AS YANKS DRIVE FOE NEARER ETERNAL CITY "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

(Continued from Page One)

The French closed in quickly

French troops closed the retreat Funeral Home. tino, which the Eighth Army al- gap in their frontal defenses and targets en route back to their Waterloo church.

Gen. Alphonse Juin's French Lanuvio area. lanico, 11 miles southwest of Val- Pyrenees berder between France aerial offensive into its sixteenth montone. Montelanico was taken and Spain has been heavily forti- day. More than 500 RAF bombers the night of June 1

Trap Closes On Nazis

action in the 13-mile sector be- small German newspaper.' tween Colle Ferro and Ferentino, looping south of the Sacco River.

ualties as well as the loss of all the raid to Russian bases.

west of Valmontone and the same | the same area. distance north of Velletri. The enemy lost a thousand men | were hit Friday in their heaviest

#### **County Courts**

PLAINTIFF WINS

ainst Alice M. Gilliland and Harold Gilliland, in which plaintiff sought posession of cerin real estate at Buena Vista which he claimed the defendants had wrongfully retained, Judge Eight Members Appointed To H. M. Rankin held for the plaintiff giving posession of the land to plaintiff and awarding \$200 damages for wrongful retention

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert Sherman, 26, farmer,

Roscoe Beatty, 21, taxi driver,

members, named by the county Craig, lot 889, Coffman addition. Martin Kaufman, deceased, by And Howard C. Allen. Frank affidavit, to Charles Kaufman,

# OF HEART ATTACK

Death Comes To Aged Farmer At Home Friday Night

and respected farmer, was 78 Filling the cistern removes a Great Lakes, Ill., and is home on Former Milledgeville Farmer's city limits of Washington C. H., on the Deiber farm four miles great many years. although its name, Fayette Coun- southeast of Washington C. H., ty Planning Commission, might about a year ago, has been emty Planning Commission, might about a year ago, has been emindicate otherwise. Half the apployed part time at the Ladoga FORMER RESIDENT

Mr. Young is survived by his Operating funds for the com- wife and three children, two mission, which would cover ex- daughters, Mrs. Opal Severs of penses of engineering talent, Dayton and Mrs. Mabel Dunezk of missioners from the general fund, Young, now stationed with the Willis said. No funds have been U. S. Army at Camp Maxey, near Paris, Texas. The son recently While the commission has no had written to his parents that he legal authority to construct any was expecting a furlough to en- Washington C. H., died Friday

erning body, it may make a mas- | Funeral arrangements have not for a number of years. ter plan outlining projects yet been completed and are in throughout a given area, Willis charge of the Littleton Funeral of C. R. and Elizabeth Parrett of throughout a given area, willis charge of the Littleton Funeral of C. R. and Elizabeth Parrett of throughout a given area, will some on the Melvin throughout a given area, will some on the Melvin throughout a given area, will some on the Melvin throughout a given area, will some on the Melvin throughout a given area. explained. Other organizations Home at Sabina. According to Washington C. H., had been in son who traveled with him to farm. wishing to sponsor a project may present plans it is expected that failing health for a number of it to the commission for approval, day, June 6, at the home on Dayton Avenue, at 2 P.M.

# FOR JOYCE ANN REED chester.

Funeral services for Joyce Ann

Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of livered the sermon. Mrs. Harold Aylshire read the memoir and daylight pounding of the war, and Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard sang the two hymns, "Jewels" and

The many flowers were cared for by Shirley Stinston and Mar-

from the south on Colle Ferro, lot of the Washington C. H. yesterday disclosed that the first Homer, of New Holland; Pearl, of Burns suffered when her clothfour and a half miles southeast Cemetery. Pallbearers were Myr- west-east shuttle bombing bring- Springfield, and Floyd, of Madi- ing caught fire were fatal yesof Valmontone and within pistol the Pinkerton. Dorothy Kirker, ing far-flung portions of the Nazi son Mills; his widow, Mrs. Ella terday to Diana Marie Merideth, shot of both Highway Six and the Edith Knisley and Mamie domain under precision bombing Kelly and a step-son, Roy Wat- four-year-old daughter of Mr Farther to the southeast other der the direction of the Klever ation, carried out by a large force son, of Columbus.

advancing in the strongly-held starting bases.

troops also were driving north- A dispatch from Berlin to the ward from the village of Monte- Morgontidningen said today the wall today carrying the current Sterling. fied by the Germans in an ex- attacked west wall defenses and Trap Closes On Nazis

Thus iron claws were closing in ing up with Mediterranean deon whatever German units were fense. The story was attributed at the enemy base of Mirna Ppec

Air Attacks Continue

U. S. heavy bombers struck From this bag the Nazis had twice at Nazi coastal fortifica- cast from Tito's headquarters said. four unsurfaced country roads tions in the Pas-De-Calais and extending northward, along which Boulogne areas of France today, they could attempt to escape, but carrying on the non-stop aerial close pursuit from three sides was assault of Europe now under incertain to cost them heavy cas- tensified pressure after the shut-

but their most highly mobile ve- Flying two missions from Britain for the second day, a force of Americans exploiting their 250 Flying Fortresses and Libbreakthrough into the German erators with equally strong esdefenses hinged on the Alban cort hit coastal emplacements in hills captured 2,000-foot Monte the morning, and similar fleets Castellacio, six and a half miles roared back in the afternoon to

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# BARRIERS TAKEN FROM OVER OLD

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Following removal of a quanand Court Street, which was filled a short time ago, the earth was replaced and secureo the barriers could be remov-

clay with which the cistern was fact that most of the clay was tamped securely when it was

raffic hazard at that point was safe arrival in North Africa. the intersection since the bar- from the Army Air Field, Hen- and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, before witch. anced by public money, Willis months due to a heart affliction cause the fills to settle for some- friends here. said, adding that the council may and complications, death came time, but additional material will make recommendations for such to L. W. Young at his home at be added as needed, and when the Paul Wood Bethards, seaman projects to the legal body holding 1022 Dayton Avenue Friday night settling ceases, the openings cut second class has finished his through the paving and top of the "boot" training at the Great

Willis explained the extent of years of age last April and since dangerous death trap that has 10 days leave with his wife and the council does not end with the moving to this city from a home lurked under the street for a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

# SUMMONED FRIDAY

may be appropriated by the com- Chicago, and one son, Pvt. Harold Mrs. Cecil A. Cline Dies in Record-Herald, having entered by lightning last July. He was Blanchester

> Mrs. Cecil A. Cline, formerly of chester, where she has resided

The Cline family moved from this city many years ago, and was located in Cincinnati for

Surviving are her husband, one daugher, Miss Julia, and one JAMES KELLY DIES brother, Charles H. Parrett, the latter of this city, and many

other relatives. Funeral services and burial will

German rail facilities last night, seriously ill for two weeks.

bombers and fighters at secretly- Church there. Burial was made in the family prepared U. S. bases in Russia | Surviving are three sons. Shackleford. The funeral was un- had been accomplished. The oper-

Marshal Tito's forces, striking attempting to fight a rearguard to "the front correspondent of a in Slovenia, chased out the Nazi garrison, then routed two columns of Germans sent to the Gar-

Greek Guerrillas have blown up a bridge on the Istanbul-Sofia railway, a vital link between Turkey and the Balkans, passengers arriving at Istanbul reported. The bridge is on Bulgarian terri-

# Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen White, he has been assigned to a B-24, true The barriers were removed South Main Street, received word 4 motor bomber school where he Streater and Don Denton porafter the additional work was Saturday morning from their will receive advanced instruct trayed the bewildered Gretel and Saturday, and a real son, Lt. Jack White teling of his tion.

riers were placed in position. | ington, Kansas to spend a 15 day going to Kansas. It is expected that traffic will furlough with relatives and

> Lakes Naval Training Station, Bethards, near this city.

Seaman second class A. A. Abel at 3 A. M. U. S. navy has landed safely in Death resulted from complica- tion. Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood employed as shop foreman at the had suffered since he was struck perdinck's operetta music before the service on March 7, 1944.

Pfc. Robert Whittredge has re- lived in the Melvin community turned to Camp Livingston, La. for 15 years. after spending 11 days furlough | Surviving are his widow, Marwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. guerite; one daughter, Dorothy

Little Rock, Ark. where they Funeral services will be held as the previous day. have joined Mrs. Gordon's hus-

Friday for Liberal, Kansas where charge. Burial will be in the Su- .05 of an inch of rainfall was re-

# AT HOME FRIDAY CED WILL BE SUBJECT -

take place at Blanchester, the Retired Farmer Dies After Two Rotary speaker Tuesday will Week's Illness

James Kelly, 79, died Friday at the Committee of Economic De-500 RAF bombers attacked the 5 P. M. at his home in Waterloo. velopment, its purposes and west wall defenses and crumbling A retired farmer, Kelly had been what it is trying to accomplish.

The daylight attacks sent the He had lived in the Waterloo goal set for the Rotary Club's air offensive into its 16th day. community for 20 years and was first June meeting. The dramatic arrival of U. S. a member of the Christian Union

Funeral services will be held of strategic bombers and fighters from Italy against Romanian tar-Sacco River by slicing across a in prisoners alone in the past 24 secondary road at Sgurgola, 14 hours in repeated counter-attacks.

George, pastor of the Gregg ed joint offensive operations with Street Church of Christ in Christian Chr secondary road at Sgurgola, 14 hours in repeated counter-attacks, the Red air force. The planes tian Union, will be in charge of miles from Valmontone and five vainly attempting to halt the were serviced at the Russian the service, assisted by Rev. and a half miles west of Feren- Americans from widening the bases for another attack on Axis Charles Thomas, pastor of the

> Burial will be in the Waterloo Allied planes from Britain Cemetery under the direction of again attacked Hitler's western the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt.



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WHS Junior Dramatics Club Presents 'Hansel and Gretel'

The Starlets, WHS junior drasentation of "Hansel and Gretel," musical presentation of the timehonored fairy tale, hit the target when it was given Friday night in the high school auditor-Costumed traditionally and

playing through the three sets-Hansel and Gretel's home, the black forest and the witch's home complete with gingerbread men and peppermint sticks-the cast showed ability to take direction as well as dramatic talent in the first production of the club. The principals acted and sang

their way through the story with characterizations. Sally near accidents have occurred at Cpl. Eli Craig has arrived here days leave, with his parents, Mr. Twining the wicked, menacing

Sandmen, dewmen and witches capered through their parts and the angel pantomine, which folplaudits of the audience. Back- mittee stage choruses provided back-DIES SATURDAY ground music while the leading characters shouldered the solo

Lucinda Harper, president of the club, announced the cast before she assumed her role as one of the two accompanists. Roberta Sexton was the other accompanist Ralph G. Hewitt, 47, former

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown-Mrs. A. A. Abel, this city, has Milledgeville farmer, died at his ing directed the music and Miss received word her husband, farm home near Melvin Saturday Rosalyn Wilson supervised the dramatic facets of the produc-North Africa. He formerly was tions in an illness which Hewitt played excerpts from the Huma member of the Richland Metho- acts. dist Church at Melvine and had

#### MERCURY REACHES 90 DEGREES HERE FRIDAY

Regardless of the rains, Friday, William Whittredge of Dayton. Jean; one son, Max and his par- the mercury climbed to 90 de-He was accompanied by his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hew- grees during the afternoon, and

Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the Ar- The low point for Friday was thur Funeral Home in Wilmington. 66 degrees and at 8 A. M. Satur-Rev. I. F. Lee, pastor of the Mel- day the temperature was 74 with Lt. R. Woodward Paul left vin Methodist Church, will be in the mercury rising rapidly. Only gar Grove Cemetery at Wilming- corded during the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. Saturday.

### **Mainly About** People

Miss Janet Arnold was taken from her home here Friday to Mt Carmel Hospital, Columbus, in

the Cox and Parrett ambulance. Mrs. Wallace Noon is "getting along nicely" following a tonsillectomy performed in the offices

Miss Josephine Dean was removed Friday from Mt. Carmel matic club, may be just starting Hospital, Columbus, to her home out in their 'teens, but their pre- near Leesburg, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

day morning.

on North Fayette Street, the Cox and Parrett ambulance being used. Friends will be interested to learn the condition of Attorney Norman L. McLean is "slightly improved" according to reports

received here from the Holmes

Hospital, in Cincinnati.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold East are announcing the birth of a daughter, May 30, at Dr. R. L. Haines Hospital, in Jamestown. Cpl. East is formerly of this city, now Hansel; Laura Lee Enslen, their in England, while Mrs. East is He recently received his pilot's vindictive mother; Charles Orr, remaining at the home of her wings and came here to spend 10 the loving father and Mary Evelyn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stethem of near Jamestown.

> NAME CHAIRMAN HILLSBORO - Walter Rosse-

lott was named chairman of the lowed the familiar prayer, drew Highland County Democratic com-

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MISS TRILBA LEETH **HEADS MOOSE WOMEN** 

New Officers To Take Over at End of June

Miss Trilba Leeth is today the new senior regent of the Women of the Moose Lodge here after of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee Thurs- an election of officers held in the clubrooms Friday night. She, with the other new officers, will take her leadership the last Friday in June.

Mrs. Lola Aylshire, junior regent; Mrs. O. F. Myers, chaplain; Mrs. Austin Richardson, treasurer and Mrs. Charles Severs, record. er, are other new officers. Mrs. Mrs. Mervin Britton was re. Nina Allerdisse, retiring senior moved from Mt. Carmel Hospital, regent, will take the chair of Columbus, Friday, to her home graduate regent.

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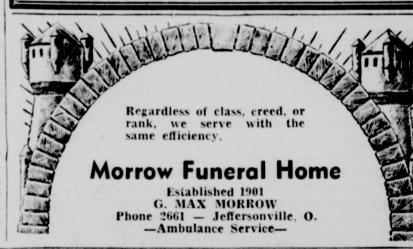
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